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Established 1887

Nixon Asks

Closer Ties

With Poles

Signs Statement

At Close of Visit

By Dan Morgan

WARSAW, June 1 (WP) --President Nixon spread the aura

of détente to the Soviet Union's biggest East bloc neighbor today

as he completed the first visit of

an American chief of state to

The two countries agreed to

work toward closer trade, economic and financial cooperation.

They also put in a joint bid tor

mutual reduction of troops and arms in central Europe in a final

communique signed by Mr. Nixon and Polish Communist leader Fd-

In contrast to the Moscow talks, no significant substantive

agreements were announced. But Polish and American officials

agreed that Mr. Nixon's presence

in Warsaw, although only for 23 1/2 hours, served to indicate

that the smaller Communist

countries are also part of the ef-

fort to relax tensions between

One of the question marks left

er from the President's week

in Moscow is how the satellite

countries of the Soviet Union

will be affected by the agree-

ments between the two super-

Summit Talks Lauded

Moscow talks. Polish government

spokesman Włodzimierz Japiurek

said that they will guarantee

that Mr. Nixon and Soviet leader

Leonid L Brezhnev "will enter

history as great statesmen." But

he also said that he was "happy

that there can be also a Polish

The President's day here was

somewhat overshadowed by antici-

nation of his address to Congress

tonight, in which he is excected

depth and significance of the

agreements reached there. (The

address was scheduled for 0130

According to White Rouse spokesman Ron Ziegler, Vietnam

was discussed during the talks

ed by telephone on the outcome

of the Kremlin talks with the

President by Mr. Brezhnev. Polish

sources said that, as a member

of the long dormant International

Control Commission for Vietnam,

Poland has claim to a special

diplomatic interest in Indochina.

However, Mr. Ziegler appeared to

scotch any speculation that the

ICC might become more active by

reminding correspondents that

to give his assess

GMT Priday.)

In a glowing tribute to the

ward Gierek.

East and West.



ICE RAID—Armored police vehicle stands in front of Frankfurt garage yesterday ir four suspected members of Baader-Meinhoff gang were arrested after a short b. ofout. Pipe at top left is tear gas generator that pumped the gas into garage.

Wanted for Series of Bombings

German Police Capture Anarchist

olice captured anarchist leader Pictreas Baader today after a in shootout at a house on the th side of Frankfurt. is arrest, after a major na-

wide manhunt for members he Red Army Faction, raised PERMISES that a recent wave of abings in West Germany will

police spokesman said that ader, 29, a former sociology dent, was injured in the grin-

Folice also captured Holger ins, who is wanted in conicemen in various parts of the entry in the last 18 months.

"Interolice sources said that anbe Jan-Carl Raspe, also wantfor the police killings. The ith could not be identified imdiately.

94-Minute Battle · olice arrested the four after 90-minute gun battle. Police

is led the stege by firing tear into the building. There were no other injuries the shooting. Within hours after the arrests,

ankfurt police reported that y had received threats of new phings in the city unless ader and the other suspects re released.

soners out of Frankfurt and



Andreas Baader

warned the public to avoid areas where crowds gather and to stay away from large parking lots between 5 and 7 p.m. today. Theater nemormances were canceled. There were no bomb attacks during the two-hour period.

police say could have as many as 60 members, claimed responsibility for six bombings in West Germany during the last three weeks.

Two of the attacks were on U.S. Army installations in Frank-

ver 'No-Go' Londonderry Areas

RA Official Wing in Belfast

English Republican Army's Official ng warned today it will disstard its own cease-fire and use the to thwart any attempt by therities to invade Roman thelic "no-go" areas in Lon-

The Official wing of the IRA. tich announced its cease-fire on "mday, said Londonderry's Boghe and Creggan sections were manently barred to the Brit-

Army and the police. Any attempt to invade these eas will be met with full mili-ry force. an Official policy atement said. The army and dice will never again enter free erry," the statement said.

The warning came only two rys before a mass march in indonderry scheduled by the ilitant Protestant Vanguard ovement to protest continued dstence of the "no-go" areas. Vanguard spokesman said to-ay's IRA statement was intend-1 to heighten tension in the ren and is a clear challenge: frown in the face of loyalists."

Whitelaw Bans - Crossing

William Whitelaw, British secstary of state for Northern Ireand, has already banned the rotestant march from crossing be Foyle River and approaching he Catholic areas.

In the day's early hours gunpen shot and critically wounded wo Catholic men at a Belfast sai office, in apparent retaliaion for continued violence by he IRA's larger and more miliant Provisional wing.

Police said two gummen rang gravice before dawn today, leaving

of an attack tomorrow. Police said security in the south Ger-man city would not be eased because of Baader's capture,
The Red Army Faction patterns itself on the revolutionary Tupamaros of Latin America Their declared aim is to overthrow what they call the bourgeois capitalist system in West Germany.
Leaders of the West German group—Beader and Ulrike Mein-hoff, 38, a journalist and mother of two children—have been West

furt and Heidelberg. Four American soldiers died in those blasts.

Notes sent to a German news

agency after the Frankfurt and

Heidelberg explosions claimed that they had been protests

Other notes promised more

bombings-and one specifically

named Stuttgart as the object

Germany's most wanted criminals

Bank Robberies

Police said that the group was

responsible for at least four bank

robberies, dozens of auto thefts

and hurgiaries and the deaths of

three policemen. They also allegedly planned to kidnap Chan-

have been arrested, but not Miss Meinhoff. A Frankfurt newspaper

reported in April that she had

died of cancer and was buried

under another name in Ham-

burg. Last night, however, Frankfurt

University students heard a tape recording, which, it was claimed,

had been made by Mrs. Meinhoff.

A teach-in was held yesterday

killed and 13 other persons injur-

In Berlin, meanwhile, an ex-

plosion of undetermined origin wrecked a seventh-floor down-

town apartment today, police

an unconfirmed report that

were found in the building.

Spokesmen said that the

apariment was empty at the time

of the blast. They said that

investigations were continuing.

machine guns and

Police would not comment on

a leftist student group called

Six leading figures of the gang

for more than a year.

cellor Willy Brandt,

Southeast Asia."

"U.S. imperialism in

The Red Army Faction, which

the Red Help. Tape's Message Warns It May End Cease-Fire Persons who attended the teach-in said that the tape, allegedly made by Mrs. Meinhof, claimed that the Red Army Fac-BELFAST, June 1 (UPI).—The two women waiting outside. tion was responsible for the When a tenant of the building opened the door the pair burst May 11 bombing of U.S. Army V Corps headquarters in Frankfurt, in which a lieutenant colonel was

firm fell wounded. Other scattered violence continued. Snipers fired on a police patrol in Coal Island, on a British Army checkpoint near Newry, and on the army post in London-derry's Catholic Brandywell area. A bomb badly damaged a shop in Londonderry, the army said.

There were no casualties. In Dublin, police today arrested the third top IRA officer in 24 hours, continuing a crackdown on the outlawed organization by

in, firing as they went. The tenant and an employee of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

West-Owned Iraq Petroleum Is Nationalized by Baghdad

President Ahmed Hassan al-Bake of Iraq tonight announced the nationalization of the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Co.

In a radio and television broadcast to the nation, the president said the company would be paid compensation provided it paid all taxes and state claims against it.

The nationalization measure affected only the Iraq Petroleum Co. Ltd., a consortium of British, Dutch, French and U.S. interests which has operated in Iraq since 1925.

The IPC operates 55 oil wells around the northern city of Kirkuk. Its affiliates, the Basrah

BAGHDAD, June 1 (Reuters). and Mosul Petroleum companies, which operate in different areas, are not affected.

[The Syrian government tonight also announced the nationalization of all assets and property of IPC in Syria, the official Syrian news agency said, according to a **UPI** report.]

The ruling Revolutionary Command Council announced in a broadcast statement later tonight that Iraq was willing to enter into separate talks with French representatives to try to reach "an acceptable formula securing the interests of both sides."

The Cie Française des Pétroles holds a 23 3/4 percent share in IPC, as do British Petroleum, Royal Dutch Shell and a U.S. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5) the fake impression that the

Arabs Vow To Escalate **Operations**

More Terrorists Said in Europe

Palestinian organizatio respon-sible for Tuesday's Lydda Airport massacre said today that it will escalate operations agains Israel. At the same time, the Lebanese Army went on alert 1. anticipa tion of an Israeli reprisal raid. This has been our line all the time," a spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) said, referring

to the Lydda attack and other

BEIRUT, June 1 (UPI) .- The

He said the PFLP will adhere to its motto which is: "To pursue the enemy wherever he may be." We will continue our operthem," the spokesman said. "We will continue to carry out operations in the occupied territories which have never ceased and

operations elsewhere when the

PFLP considers them suitable."

Tourists Warned In a previous statement, the PFLP warned tourists that they may again become involved in terrorist attacks. The statement said, "The Palestinian resistance more than once had warned tou-rists who visit Israel that it is not responsible for their safety in a land which we consider the field of a continuing battle."

In Tel Aviv, the evening news-paper Maariv reported that Kozo Okamoto, the lone survivor of the three-man death squad, told his interrogators that the ringleader of the group and another man had stayed behind in Europe to

Twenty-sixth airport massacre victim dies; Is-rael pleads for tighter security by airlines European airports are alert-ed. Stories on Page 2. organize additional acts of mur-

der and sabotage. They were planning further bloody acts but not necessarily against Israelis, Maariv quoted Okamoto as saying.

One of Okamoto's companions was killed when his hand-grenade was accidentally shot dead by one of the other two gunmen. Asked what he had intended

to achieve by his act Okamoto was quoted as saying: "Nothing. I was convinced it was a just "I did not care where I carried

it out. Now, I beg you to let me die. I want you to promise that you let me die at the end of the interrogation. My task is fulfilled. From now on I am martyr." Okamoto said he had survived

his suicide mission by mistake. Okamoto said he knew nothing about Israel and the little he does know he learned from those who entrusted him with the Lydda mission, Maariv reported. He said that he had never even heard (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

1970. Police here could give no

further information on the Tel

Police did not say how they obtained Okamoto's name It was

rcleased here as two emissaries

from the Japanese government left by air for Israel to convey

the government's regrets over the

The emissaries are Kenji Fuku-

naga, a senior member of the

Diet (Japanese parliament) and

former chief secretary of the

cabinet of Premier Eisaku Sato,

and Menabu Yamamoto, chief of

the Poreign Ministry's Middle

First-Hand Report

also dispatched to Tel Aviv to

obtain first-hand information.

An unnamed police officer was

These developments came as

the Lydda Airport carnage, in

which 26 were killed and more

than 80 wounded, continued to

be a sensation and caused shock

and distress here. Japanese ex-

pressed fears that the mass

slaughter would give the world

Lydda Airport killings.

Aviv terrorist.

East Division.



MISSION COMPLETED—President Nixon, with armful of roses, waves as he and Mrs. Nixon board presidential aircraft. Spirit of 76. in Warsaw yesterday before heading home.

Mills Asks Repeal of 54 Provisions U.S. Tax Loopholes Face Review

By Eileen Shanahan

WASHINGTON, June 1 (NYT). Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, introduced legislation yesterday that would repeal 54 -including most of those that are considered major loopholesover three years, beginning in

The bill would force Congress to reconsider the justification for each of these special provisions. Congress could then re-enact them, modify them or let them

The list of 54 contains, in addition to such familiar targets of tax-reformers as the oil depletion allowance and the tax-exempt status of interest on municipal bonds, a number of tax preferences that benefit average individuals. Among these are the deductibility of state and local taxes and charitable contributions and the double exemption for the

elderly and the blind. The 54 tax-preference items 18, the first of which would expire Jan. 1, 1974. Thus Congress would have all of next year to decide what to do about this group of tax preferences. Expiration dates of Jan. 1, 1975, and Jan. 1, 1976. are set for the two other groups

Rep. Mills did not schedule any called the "Tax Policy Review Act of 1972."

It seemed likely that what would amount to a hearing on the measure might be held next Monday and Tuesday, when the House Ways and Means Committee meets to consider an increase in the statutory debt ceiling, which has to be passed by June 30 when a temporary increase expires Whether Rep. Mills was plan-

The Senate majority leader. Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., introduced legislation identical to the Mills bill yesterday and let it be known that he planned to try to attach it to the debt-ceiling bill or some other "must" bill if the House failed to do so. Rep. Mills, in a statement issued by the Ways and Means

way represents an evaluation or judgment on my part concerning any of these provisions." 'Orderly' Review Sought

He added that "it is expected that many of these terminations not, in fact, be allowed to occur," but said that he wanted to "review each of these various ems in an orderly way. While the Mills expiration list contains most of the tax pref-

erences that have been criticized Spirit of Success

of preferences.

hearings on his bill, which he

ning to add his tax-review bill

ference in Moscow during the overnight visit to this Polish cap-On the President's plane, flying

from Tehran to Warsaw, presidential national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger told news-

"We're going to try to use the next summit as we used this one . . . to speed up things that might be in progress and reach solutions more quickly."

The Cold War

Mr. Kissinger added, "We could expect the next summit will be carefully prepared, but it won't take three years." "Is the Cold War over?" a

newsman asked.

"That remains to be seen," replied Mr. Kissinger cautiously. "If we form our relationships on the basis of the statement of principles" agreed to in Moscow, he said, "we will be in a different period, But there will still be competition and maybe even antagonism. But I don't think our relationship will ever be the same" as it was before the eight days of talks among Mr. Nixon, Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I Brezhnev and other officials on both sides.

With an immediate report to a joint session of Congress schedul-ed just after the President's return to Washington tonight, Mr. Kissinger acknowledged that there could be legislative struggling over ratification of the most important agreement signed in Moscow-to limit the levels of strategic nuclear armaments.

"We'll get some violent reaction from some quarters", said Mr. Kissinger, over the accord to freeze the levels of anti-ballistic defensive nuclear missiles, and to limit land-based and sea-based offensive missiles for an interim period while efforts are made to negotiate a full limitation on offensive nuclear weaponry. The ABM agreement is in treaty form which requires approval by the

U.S. Senate. Mr. Klasinger said, however, that he expects Senate approval of the treaty by August, if it is

to the debt-ceiling bill could not by those who think the tax law favors the rich and corporations, there are some notable omissions. Chief among these are the provisions of law that render non-

taxable, until they are returned to the United States, the profits foreign subsidiaries of U.S. corporations. The Mills list also omits a provision of the 1969 tax act, which will come into full effect for the Committee, said that his bill "in first time this year, that sets a

> come from salaries, fees or com-The special tax deductions that are given self-employed people who set aside money for their retirement were also omitted from

maximum tax rate of 50 percent

on "earned income"—that is, in-

Rep. Mills could not be reached for questioning on any aspect of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Kissinger Sees 'Next Summit' As Aid to Broader Relations

By Murrey Marder

WARSAW, June 1 (WP).-A explained and understood properly. Critics charge, and Nixon "next summit" with the Soviet administration negotiators firmly Union "to speed up" the expected broadening of Washington-Mosdeny, that the accompanying cow relations was buoyantly proagreement on offensive Weapons jected vesterday by President is tilted in favor of the Soviet Nixon's party as it headed home Union. A U.S.-Soviet commission to to report to the Congress.

supervise the nuclear accords will There was a spirit of high sucbe established this summer, even ss in Mr. Nixon's delegation to before treaty ratification, Mr. Kisthe first U.S.-Soviet summit consinger told reporters.

In support of summit meetings, Mr. Kissinger said, "They compress the time it takes for ex-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

the "best way to achieve a peaceful solution is through negotiations" and by reiterating the American peace plan laid down in Paris. Of most significance to the Polish side was the promise of

American backing for the domestic economy, the modernization and expansion of which is con-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

U.S. Plans to Tell Congress Of Understanding With Russia

By Bernard Gwertzman WASHINGTON, June 1 (NYT). Armed Services Committee, said

-The administration said yesterday that it would inform Congress fully of all private understandings reached with the Soviet Union about the strategic arms limitation agreements that were signed in Moscow last Friday by President Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader.

A senior State Department official said that these "understandings" cover the Soviet and American interpretations of the treaty limiting each side to 200 defensive anti-ballistic missiles and of the five-year executive agreement putting some limits on land-based and submarinelaunched missiles.

The interpretations were worked out with the Russians in written form, the official said, and will be sent to the Congress "in the near future" in conjunction with the strategic arms limitation agreements.

Private Interpretations

The Russians and Americans agreed that the private interetations could be made public as part of the legislative process which requires a two-thirds Senate ratification of the ABM treaty and congressional approval by majority vote of the fivevear offensive accord.

Disclosure of the procedure to be followed with the interpretations followed a statement by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., yesterday that he could not support the accords until all "secret understandings" were made pub-

Interviewed on television, Sen. Jackson, a senior member of the

that the "secret part may be quite substantial." The administration was stung by his remarks which suggested that it was keeping facts about the strategic arms agreement from the public. This led to a decision to have a State Department

Meanwhile, plans were announced for the President to address a joint session of Congress tonight, shortly after he is due to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base, completing his 12day trip.

spokesman announce that all the

interpretations would be made

Mr. Nixon in his speech is expected to focus on the strategic arms accords as the chief positive result of the summit, which led to agreements in other fields as

Aides to Sen. Jackson said that he did not mean to imply that the administration had signed a "secret treaty" with the Russians. Rather, they said, he was concerned about uncertainties in the language of the accords.

They cited, for instance, a distinction in the offensive agreement between "heavy" and "light" missiles. They said that it was important to know more exactly to which missiles those terms referred. The senior State Department official said that this type of question would be clarified once hearings on the agreements

It is anticipated that both the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees would conduct hearings on the treaty and the executive agreements.

a 24-year-old dropout from the agricultural department of Kagoshima University. An active member of the Red Army, a small leftist extremist revolutionary group, Oka-moto is a native of Ashikita, a town in Kagoshima Prefecture, in the far south of Japan. He has been missing from his home since April, when it is assumed he left for the Middle East. Police said that a brother of Okamoto was among members of the Red Army commando which hijacked a Japan Airlines jet-liner to North Korea in March

Japanese Identify Surviving

Gunman as Hijacker's Brother

By Tillman Durdin

TOKYO, June 1 (NYT).—The survivor of three Japanese terrorists who engaged in mass slaughter at Tel Aviv's airport Tues-

day night was identified today by Japanese police as Kozo Okamoto,

Japanese are a violent and lawless people.

"We are overwhelmed with a sense of shame," the daily newspaper Mainichi said this morn-"that the acts were com-

teract to some degree any bad sions through the sending of special emissaries to Israel. Mr. Fukunaga will carry a per-

sonal letter of apology from Premier Sato to Premier Golda Meir of Israel. He told a news con-(Continued on Page 2, Col 4)

Kozo Okamoto

mitted by our compatriots." The government hoped to coun-

Peace Talks

For Mideast

Meeting of CENTO

Hears Sisco Appeal

Urged by U.S.

LONDON, June 1 (UPI).-The

United States called on Egypt

and Israel today to begin peace

talks, saying that "surely the time

has come for general negotia-

The call was made by Assistant

Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco

at the opening of a two-day meet-

ing of the Central Treaty Orga-

nization, known as CENTO. Its

members are Britain, Iran, Pak-

istan and Turkey, with the United

States taking part in all activities

while holding the status of an

Mr. Sisco spoke for Secretary

of State William P. Rogers, who

arrived here from Warsaw. Mr.

Rogers will report tomorrow

morning on President Nixon's mis-

Mr. Sisco described difficulties in the way of a Middle East

peace settlement as "real and

formidable." "Progress," he said

will depend on whether the people of the Middle East show

the will, the vision and the spirit

Lydda Attack Denounced

He branded as "particularly

The assistant secretary also

President Zulfikar Aii

said that the U.S. government

hoped the coming meeting be-

Bhutto of Pakistan and Prime

Minister Indira Gandhi of India

would "pare the way for recon-

ciliation and peaceful accom-

modation between the two coun-

Prime Minister Edward Heath

warned of continuing "subversion and violence" in the Middle East.

He said Britain would strengthen

nonmilitary links with the Per-

sian Gulf states following its

Vigilance Urged

area today we are well conscious

of the continuing need for vigi-

lance by all of us," Mr. Heath

said. "Subversion and violence

are sadly still a feature of mod-

ern life and the CENTO region

These challenges to our exis-

tence must be vigorously resisted

from whatever quarter they come,

and our alliance has an impor-

tant role to play in doing so. In

the areas of the Indian Ocean and the Gulf, new diplomatic and

military influences are becoming

increasingly apparent."

The British Foreign Secretary.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, warned

that Soviet expansion "is all !00

often at the expense of the West

litical and naval expansion in

the Middle East, Sir Alec said:

We must remain vigilant in the

defense of our own legitimate

Referring to recent Soviet po-

"Looking around the CENTO

military pullout there.

is no exception."

and its allies."

Opening the CENTO meeting,

outrageous and tragic" the attack

of accommodation."

elsewhere." he said

Tuesday.

tries."

sions to Peking and Moscow.

Nixon Signs Arms, Trade **Bid** in Poland

Supports Closer Ties During 23 1/2-Hr. Visit

(Continued from Page 1) sidered crucial in heading off unrest similar to that which swept through the country in December,

Joint commissions were set up on economic matters and on trade. The negotiators also discussed financial and credit matters, which was taken to mean that the President may soon grant Export-Import Bank facilities to Poland.

For Mr. Nixon, the political desirability of the trip, because of Polish-born American voters, had been clear from the start. This was acknowledged by the Communiqué itself, which spoke of the "sentiment" between Poles and Americans and the prominence of Americans of Polish

This morning. Mr. Nixon conferred for two hours with Mr. Gierek, and then joined Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Polish Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski for 45 minutes. Warm Atmosphere

The warm atmosphere and practical accomplishments of the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting evidently exceeded the estimates of most East Europeans. There was no doubt that it contributed to the President's friendly official reception here. Three weeks ago. East European diplomats had been expressing doubts that there would be a summit meet-

Warsaw has long farored a reduction of tensions in Europe as a means of reducing its own heavy expenditures on arms. Poland has been active in promoting the reductions of European conventional arms and has sometimes seemed to be ahead of Soviet policy.

In the communique today, the Poles agreed that there should be speedy agreement on "procedures for negotiations on this question in a special forum," presumably indicating that the issue should be discussed outside the framework of the proposed European Security Conference.

Moscow Clears Accords

MOSCOW, June 1 (Reuters).-The Soviet Communist party and government leaders have endorsed the results of the summit talks with President Nixon, Tass announced today.

It said that the party Polit-buro, the Council of Ministers. and the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet met to hear a report on the talks by Mr. Brezhnev.

The news agency's report of the meeting, which apparently was held today, noted the divergence of Soviet and U.S. positions on Vietnam and the Middle East but welcomed agreement on European matters.

Air France Bomb Hoax

France delayed an overnight flight to Paris for more than three and a half hours at Kennedy Airport last night after an anonymous telephone caller said a bomb would explode aboard the 747 jetliner. All 300 passengers and their luggage were searched and no explosives were

Warsaw Crowd Hails Mrs. Nixon In Warmest Response of Trip

WARSAW, June 1 (AP).—On her last day in Europe, the Polish people today gave Pat Nixon a touching farewell of shouted braves, kisses on her hand and wishes of long life. It was the warmest public response either the President or Mrs. Nixon encountered on the journey to and from the

Other crowds have been larger but none more spontaneous than the one that cheered Mrs. Nixon as she left a Chopin recital at the base of a huge statue of the composer in Lazienki

As she rose to leave, the crowd applauded, and Mrs. Nixon moved toward it. An interpreter tried to steer her back to the official party, but Mrs. Nixon said firmly, "I want to talk to these people," and mingled with the crowd.

Men doffed their hats in an elaborate manner, some taking Mrs. Nixon's hand as she extended it to shake hands and, bowing formally, kissed it.

"Long live the wife of the President of the United States." was shouted. "The first lady of America—bravo." Earlier. Mrs. Nixon visited the 18th-century Lazlenki Palace, home of the last king of Poland, which has no electricity.
"It's so romantic." Mrs. Nixon told her hosts.
"Do you cover the parquet floors when the tourists are

here?" she asked the curator.

"I have my problems with floor coverings, too. We have 1 1.2 million tourists in the White House every year," she said.

Kissinger Sees 'Next Summit' As Aid to Broader Relations

change of views. We accomplished in one week in Moscow what it might have taken us months to accomplish otherwise.

He said that "if we had started

Iran Arrests 2 For Bombings In Nixon Visit

TEHRAN, June 1 (AP) .- The Iranian government reported today the arrest of two men who said were responsible for a number of bomb explosions in Tehran during President Nixon's visit this week.

A bomb exploded at a royal tomb shortly before Mr. Nixon was due there to lay a wreath vesterday and other bombs killed a women and her child, injured a U.S. Air Force general and his viver and damaged the office of the U.S. Information Service. White House press secretary Ron Ziegler said the bombings

had been the work of a "very small group who have engaged in terrorist activities" against the government. "There is no indication whatever that any of the reported incidents were aimed at the well-being of the President of the United States or any

at the summit on SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) it would have been a disaster" because of its great complexity. By exploring and negotiating the issues over an extended period, he said, it was possible to present the options to the top officials of both nations in a forum in which they could make the decisive po-

The supervisory commission to be created will start preparations for the second stage of nuclear negotiation expected to begin in autumn, said Mr. Klssinger.

These, of course, will be tougher negotiations," he said, for they will seek to extend permanent U.S.-Soviet limitations to all offensive weapons, including

Mr. Kissinger, in his talk with newsmen aboard the President's jet airliner, disputed reports that the Nixon administration had produced disappointing results on the accord signed in Moscow to set the stage for increased U.S.-Soviet trade.

"We never expected to get more than a joint U.S.-Soviet (trade) commission at the Moscow summit." said Mr. Kissinger.

"Anything else we would have gotten in Moscow would have

Tax Loopholes Face Review **Under Mills Plan in House**

(Continued from Page 1) his bill, including why these items had been omitted.

Among the items of tax preference that would expire at the end of 1973 are the percentage depletion allowance for oil, gas NEW YORK, June 1 (AP) .- Air and other minerals; the special tions: last year's change permitting 20 percent more rapid depreciation of business equipment than is permitted under the basic law, and the nontaxable status of the first \$100 of dividends

The second group of expiring tax benefits includes the deduct-

If you want a

great whisky,

ask for it.

Ask for Canadian Club at your

favourite bar or liquor store.

This smooth Canadian Whisky

is known throughout the world.

"The Best in The House" in 87 lands.

ibility of interest paid by individuals for nonbusiness purposes and the deductibility of taxes paid state and local governments: the deduction for what are known as intangible drilling costs for oil and gas wells; the basic rapiddepreciation system for business renders nontaxable any increase in the value of property that is held until death and passed on to heirs.

In the third group are the basic special treatment of long-term capital gains; the investment credit; the deductions for charitable contributions, medical expenses, child-care costs and moving expenses; the nontaxability of gains from the sale of a house by people over 65, and the double exemption for the aged and the

Official IRA On Cease-Fire

(Continued from Page 1) Premier Jack Lynch's govern-

ment. A police spokesman said Sean O'Brady, publicity director for the political arm of the IRA's Provisional wing, was token into

custody early today. His arrest followed that of his brother Rory, chief of the Provisional's Sinn Fein, or political branch, and of Joe Cahill, a senior Provisional leader from

Mr. Cahill and Rory O'Brady, were formally charged with being members of an illegal organization and ordered held in jail

until next Tuesday. They have been on a hunger strike since their arrest last night. They made separate court appearances this afternoon. Charges against Mr. Cahili included in-

citing others to join the IRA,

while Rory O'Brady was accused

of possessing an incriminating

document. Mr. Cahill refused to recognize the court and refused bail. Both he and Rory O'Brady were remanded in custody.

Arms Intercepted in London

LONDON, June 1 (Reuters) .-A cache of small arms and ammunition destined for the Irish Republic has been intercepted at London's Heathrow Airport after it was off-loaded from an American jet, it was revealed here today.

Airport officials said that the load, concealed in the false bottom of a sea chest, arrived on Tuesday on a flight from either San Francisco or New York, As it was being loaded onto an Aer Lingus flight to Shannon, in the Irish Republic, the bottom split open, revealing four revolvers, a rifle, and ammunition

steps" that would deserve international appreciation on the basis of the government's po-

The two men killed during the Lydda Airport violence were reported from Tel Aviv to be Jiro Fugisnaki, who reportedly headed the group, and Ken Torio.

name as Daisuke Namba, according to messages here from the Japanese Embassy in Tei Aviv. He admitted that he and his fellow killers belong to the Red Army (Sekigun).

The three are believed to have left Japan after having been recruited for the Tel Aviv attack by an agent of the Popular Frontfor the Liberation of Palestine named "Bassam," who visited Japan early in the year. Bassam is reported to have first made contact with Red Army members

during a visit to Japan in 1970. A Japanese girl named Jun is reported in Japanese dispatches from Tel Aviv to have acted in Beirut as the liaison between the three terrorists and the PFLP, when they arrived in the Middle

World Revolution

Okamoto is reported to have said that the Tel Aviv violence was plotted as part of a world revolution and that he took part in it to increase the solidarity between Japanese and Pales-He said that he had received

money in Japan from Bassam for the Tel Aviv venture and left for Beirut May 11 and there joined the other two, who had reached Beirut about the same time. They reportedly traveled on regular passports but discarded these, exchanging them in Rome for Japanese passports belonging to other persons.

Okamoto stated he went from Beirut to Rome May 25 after attending a PFLP training center in Lebanon.

The Sekigun first gained national prominence in Japan when in late 1969, 53 of its members were arrested in a police raid on a secret Red Army guerrilla training camp in the mountains north of Tokyo. The group was charged with responsibility for a number of bombings and armed robberies at that time.



its window smashed, counters and shelves spattered with red paint, and the store front was inscribed with "ça suffit" (that's enough), referring to Tel Aviv airport massacre.

European Airports Tighten Arabs Vow Security After Raid at Lydda Further Raids

He said that security measures

would be strengthened, but add-

ed, "Apart from turning Heath-

row into an armed camp-as

some airports in the world have

become-what more can we do?"

airports, Heathrow has given

police escorts to passengers boarding or leaving E! Al flights.

tween airport and airline officials

across Europe to discuss security,

devices to scan both passengers

In Athens, for example, all out-

going passengers pass through

metal detectors to check for

weapons. Although officials at

Athens airport—as well as others

-are reluctant to discuss security

measures in detail, it is known

that plainclothes policemen are

now posing as passengers and

lingering in transit lounges to

A new police unit, known as

the Hijacking Prevention Squad,

was also organized before the

tragedy in Tel Aviv to operate

Major airports in Europe, such

as in Paris, Copenhagen and

Bonn, have installed magnetic

devices and X-ray equipment to

detect weapons and metal objects

in luggage and on passengers.

Some airlines also check the per-

sonal background of passengers

aiready spurred calls for inter-

national cooperation in a wide-

Gordon Ruddick, a director of the International Air Transport

Association, the airlines super-

visory group, said from Geneva:

"It has been a long, uphill battle

trying to bully governments into.

introducing legislation. We al-

"Now we have sunk to the depths

No Looser Security

PARIS. June 1 (Reuters).-The

We have had the kinks, the

on flights to troubled areas.

in plain clothes at the airport.

examine waiting ticket holiers.

and luggage.

There were also meetings be-

Like several other European

By Bernard Weinraub further attempts at original methods of wreaking havoc, vengeance or murder."

by three Japanese gunmen on civilians at Lydda Airport on LONDON, June 1 (NYT).-Security at European cirports has been tightened in the last two "The horror of the attack underdays in the aftermath of the atscores the reed to deal with such tack that left 25 persons dead at violence in the Middle East and Tel Aviv's Ledda Airport.

Riccironic devices, random searches, armed guards, plainclothesmen and television monitors have remained the key measures taken by security officials at airports in London, Athens. Rome, Paris, Copenhagen and

In Rome, Italian Transport Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro ordered the baggage of all air passengers traveling to Tel Aviv to be searched by airport personnel and policemen, starting today.

The tightened security measure follows a row there sparked by the revelation that the threeman Japanese suicide squad that killed the 25 persons had boarded a flight to Tel Aviv at Rome without their automatic rifles and hand grenades being discovered.

In London, Capt. Laurie Taylor chairman of the British Airline Pilots Association, described the attack in Tel Aviv as "a completely new threat to civil aviation." "It appears it will now be

secessary to carry out an inspection of every item allowed abourd an sirliner," he said. Last night and today, security officers at Heathrow Airport met

representatives of Scotland Yard and airline officials—including E Al the Israeli line-to discuss measures to thwest serrorists and nijackers. The new measures are expected to include a sizable increase in the use of electronic scanning machines for checking passengers' luggage, bigger checks on freight and stepped-up surveillance of parked strimers.

Leslie Green, the general manager of Heathrow Airport, said, "Now we must try to anticipate

ways seem to be one step behind. Japanese Identify Surviving politically motivated hijackers and the extortionists," he said. Gunman as Hijacker's Brother of the mass victimization of innocent people."

(Continued from Page 1) ference that Japan must exert every conceivable effort to make the world accept its apology for the savage attack.

Heinous Crime

The heinous crime does not represent the true image of the Japanese people." he said. He said he felt like being forced to sit "on a straw mat imbedded

with spikes." Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda told the Diet today that the most important thing for the government to do immediately "is to remove the disgrace which

was brought on Japan in the wake of the incident." As regards compensation for victims of the shooting, he said he would like to take "appropriate

Lebanese Office In Hollywood Is Target of Bomb

HOLLYWOOD, June 1 (UFI).

—A bomb exploded today at the
Lebanese consulate here, It was not known immediately if there were any injuries.

An anonymous telephone caller told the United Press Inter-national, "listen carefully because I'm only going to say this once, I am a bomber. I've just bombed the Lebanese consulate on Hollywood Boulevard.

"Never, never again" The phraseology was the same as had been used by the Jewish Defense League in the past and has been repeated after other

bombings in telephone calls to

press organizations. Meanwhile, bomb threats against the Japanese Embassy here and diplomatic posts in New York as the result of the Tel Aviv airport massacre has led the government to order unusual precautions for the protection of all Japanese missions in the United States,

State Department officials linked the bomb threats to either Puerto Rican or Jewish activist groups planning retaliation for the action of three Japanese gunmen at Lydda airport Tuesday.

litical judgment.

French airline Air France denied today that the three Japanese responsible for the Lydda Airport massacre decided to fly Air France from Rome in the belief that French security precautions were looser than those taken by the Italian airline, Alitalia. The survivor at first gave his

Air France issued a statement refuting reports that the Japanese terrorists at first booked an Alitalia flight, and then changed airlines on learning that the Italians were taking special secu-

> Air France said that the Japanese bought their air tickets at an Alitalia agency, but had made reservations for Air France flight 132 from the outset. This was the flight which landed them in Lvdda.

"Air France stresses, moreover, that the security measures taken for Air France in Rome were identical to those taken at the same place for Alitalia," the

Hussein: Raid at Lydda a Crime By Mentally Sick

AMMAN, June 1 (AP),-King Hussein of Jordan today condemned the massacre at Tel Aviv's airport as "crime committed by a mentally sick group does not reflect the true image of the people of Palestine nor. the Arabs." The king's statement was the

first official reaction by an Arab head of state to the killing and wounding of more than 100 persons by three Japanese gunmen working for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. "Murdering innocent and un-

armed people who have no relation whatenever with our cause is a crime and such a crime to not part of our nature. We do. not encourage such crimes," he "Any quarters encouraging the

committing of such crimes are sick in the full sense of this word", the king said, adding.-"We condemn it and we regret it. very, very deeply."

(Continued from Page 1) of George Habbash, leader of the PFLP, and claimed he did not

know where the headquarters of the organization was located. He asserted he accepted the mission when the ringleader convinced him it was essential for

world revolution. The three Japanese were trained for two months at a guerrilla base in Lebanon, interrogation sources said. All three were wearing Arab-made clothing, but the labels had been ripped out in case of a close security check, said Israeli reports.

Lebanese government sources, meanwhile, said that the military including more refined electronic alert was ordered after emergency meetings last night between President Suleiman Franjieh, cabinet ministers and security officials. The newspaper An Nahar reported that army trucks rounded up officers and soldiers who were on leave.

Security along the nation's borders and at key military and civilian installations was strength-

ened, the newspaper said.

Armored cars boosted military units at Beirut airport, scene in December, 1968, of one Israell

Palestinians said that their forces also went on full alert and that they expected an Israeli attack shortly. A newsman in the south quoted guerrilla sources as saying there were "unusual Israeli troop movements along the common border."

Military Movement

The guerrillas reported seeing armored cars and other military The incident in Tel Aviv has equipment being moved to the western sector of the border, the newsman said. Israeli troops spread tightening of security. were on the hills overlooking the

We are sure the Israelis will attack," ode guerrilla said we have seen today as far as troop movements are concerned is not natural." Women and children were

evacuated from refugee camps considered the most likely targets of an Israeli raid, but the guerrillas said it was not a mass

evacuation. One witness reported that three Israeli warplanes overflew south

Lebanon today. "The planes flew over the villages of Marjayoun and Hasbaya at noon, but did not carry out any military operations," the wit-

nesses said. The M idle East News Agency reported that a number of Israeli planes flew over south Lebanon yesterday, breaking the sound barrier.

Myth Shattered

CAIRO, June 1 (AP).-The Lydda Airport attack shattered the myth that Israel is invincible, Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky said today in a nationwide television address. Mr. Sidky, the first Egyptian

official to comment on Tues-day's shooting, said, "This operation has unveiled the truth behind imperialist propaganda which boasted of Israeli might, ingenuity and invulnerability after the Arab defeat in 1967... "Three men with three machine guns did what they have done. Where then was the Israeli might... Where then was the power the imperialists claimed we could not defeat?" Mr. Sidky asked.

He added, "The only comment I have is that we are able to achieve victory over Israel."

Policeman Kills GI in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, June 1 (UPI). —A West German policeman shot and killed an 18-year-old U.S. soldier today in a gunfight over a traffic incident, an American military spokesman said.

The spokesman said the incident had occurred near Frankfurt's main train station. He SHAR MONTREAL MONT another man sat was blocking traffic

The policeman approached the automobile and asked the driver to show his identity documents, the spokesman said. The soldier produced a pistol and fired four times at the policeman, who returned the fire, killing the GI, he

dded. The name of the soldier was withheld pending notification of

LyddaAir Massacre? Grows to 2

4 Airlines Inten Security Measur. From Wire Disputen TEL AVIV, June 1...

toll in the massacre International Afront rose to 26 today with of the 17th Puerto Rice a member of a Roman group on a pilgrimage to Lend. The other dead were 5

and one Canadian work: pital director announc Two of the terrorists r for the slaughter were s Five bodies torn apa assault have not been

Another 81 perso wounded when three m a Japanese suicide son ing with the Popular the Liberation of Pales ed machine guns and from their baggage arrival from Rome and the airport crowd. Two of the Japanes

died during the attack identified as Kozo Oka captured by an airport and is being interrogat raeli authorities. Lydda Airport was a emergency alert agair

and troops were sent suspicion that there m new sabotage attemp radio reported. Soldiers surrounded and searched all passen at least six incoming fli

Europe, Asia and th Four hours after the gan, however, no incid occurred, no weepons found and no arrests

Armed guards continever, to patrol the air All day today, Asiar gers arriving at Lydda jected to intense securi Travelers who flew into port today said the A sengers on the flight 1 gapore were taken awar cial screening, separate other passengers.

All arriving passenger met at the door of the by armed guards who ct passports. Soldiers an men stand by. After the passport ch

ingers are ushered inalso manned by securit; Soldiers in jeeps accomp buses to the terminal, w passengers enter under guard, for another There, the policewor

normally man the cour been replaced by police with a revolver on his baggage conveyor b aswarm with security g is the customs checky Meanwhile, Israeli Minister Abba Eban to

airlines with "any consc any responsibility" to he plea for intensified sec cautions on flights to il serve Israel - Lufthar France, Sabena and Br ropean Airways-have a that they would honor

neroment's remest to baggage and body sear more intense passport i on flights to Israel. "I don't see why it's i in this world, when we c the moon, to undertake precaution to see that

possible for people to in chine guns in suitess Eban said. "It is not a problem the be solved," he said. Mr. Eban said that th 100 to 200 more Japanese

he described as the "f Arab guerrilla organizat back attacks against connected aviation. The Palestine orga have made themselves ! national merchants of te Mr. Eban said. "In othe they like people to get if

and they don't always Il it themselves. "It's an international ers association, animate Nazi ideology, differentiat Nazism only by the alt Nazi power. They have t objective, namely the ex tion of the Jewish people

$\mathbf{W}_{\mathbf{E}\mathbf{A}\mathbf{T}\mathbf{H}\mathbf{I}}$

ALGARVE 17 63 500

AMSTERDAM 14 87 VET
ANNABA 25 77 501

BEALGRADE 26 75 501

BELLGRADE 27 75 VET

REPLIN 16 61 Clos

BEUSSELS 11 52 VET

REPLIN 15 56 OFE

CASABLANCA 27 81 Get

COSTA DEL SOL 22 72 Pari

COSTA DEL SOL 22 73 Pari

COSTA DEL SOL 22 73 PARI

LAS PALYAS 21 76 Pari

MONTERAL 22 74 PARI

NEW YORE 21 70 CASS

PARIS 25 CASS

PARIS SOPIA S 41 OVEL STOCKHOLM S 41 OVEL UNAN TUNIS 27 81 CION TUNIS 17 83 VELT

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atilan led

Security pur legging enlistments, pur legging enlistments, pur legging enlistments, and its security may be a secured to the army ma The was authorized the pray.



Bobby Baker

by Baker oled After Months' Jail

1000 Soldier VISBURG, Pa., June 1 (AP). Siding VISBURG, Pa., June 1 (Arr., 1) Sanday Baker, former secretary least the Senate Democratic matrops was released on parole least. An day after serving 17 months evasion, their and con-For ix evasion, theft and con-

ourse ter, 43, left the federal and and tentiary here at 8 am., got Armed a private car and drove

10 der tormer Senate page boy who to the secretary position, the long was convicted in 1967 on application to the misuse of is es related to the misuse of trost suthority. After several ap-Fers to be entered prison on Jan. ore ter 1971. Without parole, he not have been freed before 8, 1973.

All almarker's position had made him e to president Streig on B. Johnson while the was Senate majority leader. - F234 b

Frams Seen Next Army nief of Staff

ASHINGTON, June 1 (NYT). Em. Creighton W. Abrams, Emander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, will be nominat-- The Army's new chief of "within a few days" of rident Nixon's return from hisin mean summit trip, Army

ices report. in. Abrams, 57, will replace ्राधिक C. Westmoreland, is the staff will end June 30. ==== promotion requires Senate imation, but such nomina-:: : : have traditionally been ap-

_____ad_ without opposition.

::h.

: Siese appointment of Gen. at the ms, a gruff-talking World II tank commander who previously served in the Pen-en == as vice-chief of staff, has widely rumored in recent Sources said that the its are House initially planned to general's promoasse of the North Vietnamese sive that began in late

all Into Luck JHMOND, Va., June 1 (AP).—
year-old construction worker 60 feet from a bridge today, ed on his back in about 10 es of water, then stood up. walked ashore, apparently jured. The police identified man as lord, Va. man as William Bonds of

ing \$1,500 bonuses to men enlist-ing for combat training.

The first cash collatment bonus since the Civil War, the money is being offered as part of a 90-day trial running through Aug. 31 to see if this added-incantive attracts needed volunteers for the combat arms-infantry, artillery and armor. Officials will then determine whether to make it permanent.

"In moving toward President Nixon's goal of an all-volunteer armed force by July 1, 1973, we must improve manpower stability and long-term retention par-ticularly in the combat arms specialties," Mr. Laird said in a

"I believe one step in stabilizing the force may be achieved by offering the \$1,500 ground combat arms bonus to individuals accepting four-year enlistments, and I have authorized a test program to assess this."

Congress last fall authorized payment of an enlistment bonus of up to \$3,000, but Mr. Laird postponed putting it into effect to first assess the effects of new bay raises which have since doubled a recruit's pay to \$288

But even with the pay hike and the offer of choice assignments in Europe and Hawaii, the Army was unable to meet its enlistment quota for the combat branches, the most critical need in an all-volunteer force.

The Pentagon estimated that the bonus will cost about \$16 million during the 90-day test period. This is based on the Army accepting up to 7,500 enistees and the Marine Corps 3,300 in the combat arms.

To be eligible, volunteers must sign up for four years instead of the usual three-year enlist-

The bonus will be paid only after the man has completed his training and has been accepted for a combat assignment.

Congress to Get Revised Figures On U.S. Budget

WASHINGTON, June 1 (Reuters).-The Nixon administration will send to Congress on Monday revised estimates of the budget for the current and next fiscal years, showing that this year's deficit will be substantially lower than originally forecast, administration officials said.

In his budget message in Isnuary, the President projected that outlays would exceed revenues by \$38.8 hillion for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, and that this deficit would narrow to \$25.5 billion in the following fiscal year ending June 30,

But on Monday, the administration will report that revenue has come in much faster than enticinated and that expenditures have been made at a slower rate than was foreseen. This will reduce the 1972 deficit while the 1973 deficit will be larger than officially forecast.

Last week, a congressional budget panel calculated that the fiscal 1972 deficit would work out at between \$26 billion and

20,000 Italian Dead Returned From Libya

BARI, Italy, June 1 (Reuters). -The bodies of more than 20,000 Italian soldiers who died in World War II and during the conquest of Libya, in 1911, bave arrived here from Tripoli for final burial in a military cemetery.

· The bodies formerly lay in a special military cemetery within the Christian graveyard at Tripoll, but Libyan authorities decided earlier this year to move the cemetery to make room for the expansion of the city.



ELEPHANT SHOE-Keke, a young elephant at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, is fitted with a special orthopedic boot to remedy an ankle deformity caused by rickets.

what was going to happen."

When Jonathan Jackson en-

tered the courtroom of Judge

Harold J. Haley on Aug. 7, Mr.

Harris said, he had four guns registered to Miss Davis. two

books with her name in them

and a large quantity of ammu-

nition that the prosecutor said

had probably been purchased by

were furnished by Angela Davis,"

Mr. Harris said, and that she had "knowledge and criminal in-

tent" of how they would be used.

The proceution has charged that the hostages were taken

from the courthouse in an at-

tempt to bargain for the freedom

"You can reasonably infer these

Angela Davis Jury Is Asked To Convict Her of Murder

SAN JOSE Calif., June 1 (AP). way she could not have known -The prosecution asked the jury yesterday to convict Angela Davis of first-degree murder, kidnap-ping and consultacy, alleging that she helped to plan a bloody courthouse escape attempt to free the man she loved.

Miss Davis, a 28-year-old black militant, listened intently as the prosecutor, Albert Harris ir., said her words of love in a series of letters to George Jackson were "relevant and indeed persuasive of her involvement in these

Mr. Harris said the evidence showed that Miss Davis compired with Jackson's 17-year-old brother Jonathan during the weeks before the Aug. 7, 1970, escape attempt at the Marin County courthouse in San Rafael in which Jonathan Jackson, a judge and two convicts were killed. George Jackson was shot to death more than a year later in what the authorities said was an at-tempt to escape from San Quentin Prison.

Jonathan Jackson went to San Quentin three days before the shootout and visited George Jackson twice to map out final instructions for the escape attempt, Mr. Harris said. Each time, he added, prosecution wit-nesses identified Miss Davis as person who accompanied Jonathan Jackson and waited for

"We do know this from the evidence," Mr. Harris said, "that Aug. 4, 5 and 6 under such circumstances that there was no

200 U.S. Students Injure 4 German Police in Clash

WIESBADIEN, Germany, June (AP).—Four West German policemen were treated for injuries after a clash involving 200 American students at a U.S military high school in Wiesbaden, city officials reported yes-

terday. Wieshaden police pursued a gang of 10 to 15 American youths accused of attacking Germans during their school lunch break

Tuesday, officials said. A 66-year-old pensioner and middle-aged construction workers reportedly were injured by fists and beer bottles in the

The youths ran to the nearby high school, where they were aided by their schoolmates. Police seized three youths after drawing their pistols and beating back the students with nightsticks, officials said.

policeman suffered a nose and head bruises. Others were treated for bruises. eye injuries and cuts, officials

Russia Releases Dissident Jews

MOSCOW, June 1 (AP).—A number of Soviet Jews, arrested allegedly to keep them from demonstrating during President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union, have now been released, Jewish

sources reported. Among those freed were Vladimir Slepak and his 20-year-old son, Alexander, Mr. Slepak's wife had written an appeal to Mrs. Nixon asking for "sympathy and after her husband and son were picked up in a security crackdown on dissident Jews for Mr. Nixon's visit.

Dissident sources reported that a total of nine outspoken Jews had been rounded up to prevent their disturbing the smooth or-garization of the President's visit. Whether all had been released could not be confirmed Immediately.

Noblesse Oblige

MILAN, June 1 (AP).—Four masked gunmen broke into the offices of the Alfa Romeo auto works at nearby Arese yesterday and got away with \$340,000 in payroll money. Police said the bandits escaped in an Alia Romeo -probably stolen.

Sign of Recovery By Wallace Cited

SILVER SPRING, Md., June 1 (AP).-Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama today was reported to have shown some slight voluntary movement of the toes of his left foot-the first time he has exhibited any brain-controlled motion of his legs which have been paralyzed since he was shot on May 15 at a political

Dr. Joseph Schanno, the vascular surgeon who is leading the team of doctors on Gov. Wal-lace's case, said: "The overall significance of this in regard to the eventual outcome of his paralysis is undermined at this

However, if the toe-motion definitely was voluntary, it could have at least some favorable Wallace's recovery, he said.

McGovern Denies Exceeding Calif. Primary Spending Limit

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP) .-Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota has denied an accusation by Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's political camp that he exceeded voluntary spending limits on radio and television advertising in his Demo-cratic presidential primary campaign in California.

Jack Chestnut, Sen. Humphrey's campaign manager, chargof radio and television stations showed "a clear violation" by Sen. McGovern of an agreement to spend no more than \$413,000

The McGovern campaign spent \$446,000 in media advertising through last Friday, Mr. Chestnut

In reply, Sen. McGovern told newsmen in Los Angeles, "I give you my word that we have not

overspent the allowance." Projected Spending Sen. McGovern said about

\$280,000 has been spent for broadcast advertising in the state and that he will not exceed \$450,000 by the time the primary rolls around on Tuesday. The agreed limit is \$460,000, in-

cluding permissable transfer of funds from other states, he contended. There are signs that the Humphrey campaign is lagging financially. Sen. Humphrey told

an AFL-CIO convention in Atiantic City, N.J., during a phone call from California, that the

union would have him communicate by smoke signal instead of telephone "if you knew the financial condition of my cam-

Sen. McGovern is expected to spend twice as much as Sen. Humphrey in California, where campaign advertising is considered crucial. Toward the end of 14 hours of

campaigning yesterday, Sen. Mcsons in Covina, Calif., that it elected he could gain the release of U.S. prisoners of war within 90 days of his inauguration. End Support for Saigon

Sen. McGovern said he would do it by agreeing to withdraw U.S. forces from South Vietnam over a 90-day period and end support for the Saigon regime. In return, he would ask that the withdrawing forces not be attacked "and that once that has been completed, our prisoners be re-

More than 2,000 persons turned out earlier at a San Bernardino rally for Sen. McGovern. Sen. McGovern picked up another campaign endorsement, that of former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who described the

senator yesterday as "finally someone we can believe in." Sen. Humphrey missed a luncheon speech in Santa Barbara by 45 minutes. He drew only 100 persons, mainly the press, when he delivered a talk at his next stop, a union hall in nearby

U.S. Wiretap Law Is Ruled Unconstitutional by a Judge

tapping was ruled unconstitutional today in District Court. Judge Joseph S. Lord 3d said the law was "unconstitutional on its face" because it violated the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, which guarantees citizens privacy against illegal

searches and intrusions. "The privacy of every citizen is in jeopardy if we become a nation which sanctions the in-discriminate use of secret elecbronic searches by the government," the judge said in his rul-

ing.

He approved a motion by seven gambling case defendants who asked him to suppress evidence that had been gathered by electronic surveillance.

The statute, according to the ruling, "conveys the simple im-pression that effective controls required by the Fourth Amendment have been placed on the government in its pursuit of evidence through the use of electronic listening devices.

... "On closer scruting, however, we are convinced that the protec-

French Rail Cuts

PARIS, June 1 (IHT).-The French rail system announced tonight that there will be reduced and interrupted service tomorrow between Paris and Cherbourg, Le Havre and Mantes.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (AP). tions afforded the citizen against unreasonable governmental intrusions are largely illusory."

U.S. Attorney Carl J. Melone said he would consult with the Justice Department before determining whether to appeal the ruling. Mr. Melone said he had not seen the ruling and could not comment on it. The Justice Department, under

the Nixon administration, has defended the wiretap law as a valuable tool in the fight against

The 1968 law has not yet been tested by the U.S. Supreme Court, but the court has ruled in several earlier cases that wiretaps are constitutional if authorized by a weirent. In Washington, a Justice De-partment spokesman said there

would be no comment on the ruling until the criminal division obtained a copy and studied it. He added, however, that more than a dozen U.S. district courts and the U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver have taken the view that the law is constitutional.



Western U.S. Acupuncture Patient Praises Is Suffering And Predicts More U.S. Use Vast Drought

By Boyce Rensberger

skin graft surgery here while anesthetized by acupuncture in a procedure announced Monday, says that the technique is "really a wonderful thing" and predicts
"it's going to be a big thing in

Rain Has Not Fallen

In Nearly 5 Months

By Jim Stingley

LOS ANGELES, June 1.-A

great drought is parching the

American Southwest, From

southern and central California

through Nevada, Arizona and

New Mexico, it has sucked the

earth dry. In major parts of

those states, rain has not been

recorded in nearly five months.

It is the driest such period in the history of some of these

The drought has reached the

normally green stretches of

turned them brown and barren.

Wheat farmers search the sky

for a dark cloud to ease their

plight, but the clouds only tease, floating on and leaving the farmers with a 90 percent crop

In southern Utah, the drought

has struck twice as hard, coming after a spring freeze that wiped

out a large fruit crop and set back the growth of dryland grain, rangeland grass and irri-

Because of the drought, hun-

dreds of ranchers are being

denied access to public grazing

lands controlled by the federal government. A beef shortage and

high prices for what is available

are expected across America by

autumn or next year.

If the drought continues, if no

rain comes in July and already

heavily depleted irrigation waters go down further, the Southwest

can expect heavy failures of ir-

rigated crops like those grown along the Rio Grande through New Mexico and down into Texas.

Affected would be cotton, sor-

The drought, termed by the

ghum and grains, not to mention

fruit and vegetable crops grown

fected areas, also has created extreme fire hazard conditions

for the Southwest's forest lands.

in New Mexico and Arizona,

where forest fires involving mil-

lions of acres could be imminent.

the water supplies of cities. Santa

Fe, N.M., faces harsh rationing,

perhaps as early as next month, Smaller communities may have

to have drinking water brought

O Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June

(AP).-Secretary-General Kurt

Waldheim will make an official

visit to Poland July 5-8, a UN

Waldheim to Poland

spokesman has announced.

And the drought has cut into

by small farmers.

in normal times

gated alfalfa.

this country." Although the operation was at first thought to have been the first successful use of the Chinese needle method of anesthesia in this country, three earlier but unannounced such operations have since come to light.

You know, I felt real good when I got off that operating areas, which are largely arid even table," Mr. Rosner, 65, said in a telephone interview from his bed at the hospital of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine here, southern Colorado as well and where the operation on his foot was performed last Friday.

"If I felt anything, it was just tingling sensation when they

U.S.-Soviet Call Now Costs Less

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP). -New Yorkers have already begun to reap the benefits of President Nixon's summit visit to Moscow.

In announcing rate reductions of about 25 percent for calls placed between New York and the Soviet Union, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. yesterday said that the action reflects "the prospect of increased trade" generated by the President's Moscow trip.

Under the new rate schedule, a three-minute station-to-station call from New York to Moscow will cost \$9 on weekdays compared to the former charge of \$12.

National Weather Service as severe or critical (with an em-U.K. Dock Strike phasis on the latter) in most af-Put Off 15 Days causing especially grave concern

LONDON, June 1 (UPI).-A national dock strike threatened for tomorrow was postponed to-day for at least 15 days.

Delegates from dock unions up and down the country decided today that the latest employers' offer was too bad to accept but too good to reject out of hand. They voted to strike at the end of work June 16 if the offer is not improved. The dockers have claimed in-

creased "fallback" pay for men for whom there is no work and want concrete action to settle the dispute over who should pack containers shipped as units. They found other parts of the em-ployers' latest offer "reasonable."

NEW YORK, June 1 (NYT), cut the skin. I felt no pain at -William Rosner, who underwent all," the retired bank officer said. Mr. Rosner said that the operation consisted of removing patches of skin from his right thigh and grafting them onto a spot on his foot where the skin had been destroyed in an acci-

> Mr. Rosner said the areas to be cut were numbed by five slender stainless steel needles inserted in his body.

> Ten minutes after the surgery, Mr. Rosner said, "I felt like eating a steak. Actually I had roast chicken, mashed potatoes, and

Mr. Rosner said he had experienced surgery using conventional drug anesthetics and pronounced acupuncture vastly superior.

"It's really a wonderful thing," he said. "I went through it with flying colors. There's no question it's going to be a big thing in this country. It's going to be wonderful for lots of people."

OAS to Review Cuba Sanctions

WASHINGTON, June 1 (WP). -For the first time since Cuba was excluded from the Organization of American States 10 years ago, a majority of the members voted yesterday to reexamine the diplomatic and economic ostracism of the Fidel Castro regime.

The decision was made in a meeting of the OAS Permanent Council by a vote of 14-to-1 with 8 shatentions. The United States. which continues to take the position that sanctions against Cuba should be maintained, abstained. A State Department official said later that the U.S. government did not want to prevent discussion of the matter.

There was little indication, however, that the OAS would vote to drop sanctions against Cuba since any change would require a two-thirds majority vote. A meeting was scheduled to-morrow and it will be closed to

the public. New Fordham President

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP) .-The Rev. James C. Finlay, 49, has been named the 30th president of Fordham University. The dean of Fordham's graduate school of arts and sciences, he will succeed the Rev. Michael Walsh, who resigned recently. A Jesuit, Father Finlay is a native of Ireland who came here in 1928.

153d Starfighter Crash

BONN, June 1 (AP).—A German Air Force pilot parachuted to safety yesterday as the armed forces lost their 153d Starfighter jet kn a crash, the Defense Ministry announced.

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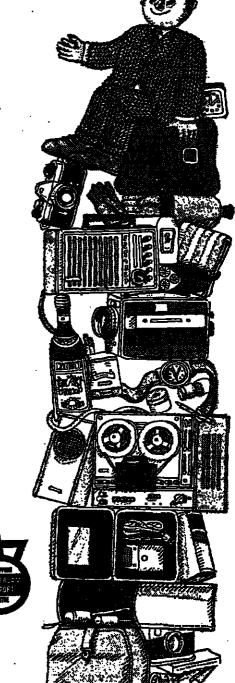
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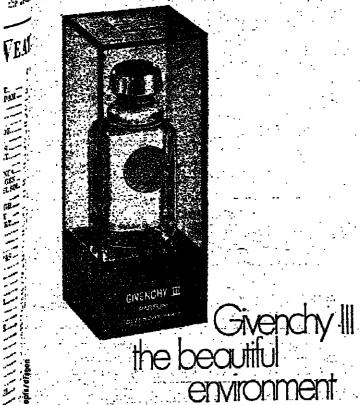
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Published with The New York Hones and The Washington Post

Page 4-Friday, June 2, 1972 *

Massacre at Lydda

The extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which specializes in indiscriminate slaughter under a false banner of Palestinian justice, has descended to new depths of infamy with the massacre of 25 air travelers-including 12 Puerto Rican Christian pilgrims and a leading Israeli scientist—at Israel's international air-

This abominable deed, performed by hired Japanese killers against innocent victims, cannot by any stretch of the imagination be identified with any legitimate Palestinian grievances against Israel. It was a cowardly blow struck not only at Israel but at the entire world community—one that deserves universal condemnation, especially the Arab states that have given asylum and support to the fanatical instigators of this outrage have a special obligation to speak out and to help curb such international banditry.

Other governments and their airlines also have a heavy responsibility to tighten security over passengers and baggage, especially

for travel to such troubled areas of the world as the Middle East. This tragedy should never have happened. Devices are available that could have detected the large, Russianmade submachine guns and grenades concealed in the killers' suitcases when they boarded an Air France jet in Rome. The recent seizure of a Belgian airliner bound for Tel Aviv was a clear warning of the continuing threat to all Israel-bound aircraft.

The ultimate responsibility, however, lies with all nations, including the United States and the Soviet Union, to redouble diplomatic efforts to stop the new wave of insanity that threatens to engulf the Middle East. It should be clear by now to thoughtful Israelis and their friends abroad that tough talk and action, such as the shootout that occurred at the same airport two weeks ago. merely inspire new acts of fanaticism without resolving the underlying issue. There will be no security for Israel or for the Arab states until the Palestinian problem is solved as part of a negotiated peace.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Mr. Agnew's Future

In 1956 Richard M. Nixon wanted very much to be renominated as Vice-President, but influential advisers to President Eisenhower thought a less controversial running mate would be preferable. After a period of uncertainty. President Eisenhower decided against forcing a change. When he told Mr. Nixon to "chart his own course," there was no doubt what that course would be.

This chapter in his own political history must often come to Mr. Nixon's mind now that he occupies the seat of power and Vice-President Agnew the hot seat of uncertainty. Although at times Mr. Agnew professes indifference to his future in national politics and hints that he might retire to make money in private business, the vice-presidency is a prize not easily relinquished. The lack of substantive power in the job can be stultifying, but its potential as an access point to the presidency is alluring. In 1968, both major party nominees-Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey-had served as Vice-President. The post is no longer the political blind alley it once was.

Since John Connally, fresh out of the Treasury, appears to be his chief rival, Mr. Agnew seemed to be mounting a strong public counterattack the other day when he told reporters he considers it inconceivable that a Republican National Convention would nominate the Texas Democrat for Vice-President.

John Mitchell, the President's campaign manager and political alter ego, promptly contradicted Mr. Agnew. He pointed out the simple truth that, if a President wants to choose a new running mate, he can find a way to do it. According to Mr. Mitchell, vice-presidency is "an open question."

Mr. Connally is closing no doors. He has definitely avoided saying that he would refuse a vice-presidential offer from Mr. Nixon. He has always impressed observers as a man who would like to be President. Since it is highly unlikely that the Democratic party would ever nominate him, the GOP offers the only route to the White

Aside from the President's admiration for his executive energy and political judgment, Mr. Connally has a further asset in that he could help materially in carrying Texas in November, an accomplishment which has twice narrowly eluded Mr. Nixon. There are no other rivals from a major state whose political credentials look as promising.

Mr. Agnew's future may turn on what Gov. George C. Wallace decides to do about a third-party candidacy. President Nixon chose Mr. Agnew four years ago because he wanted a border state Southerner with an ethnic background who could compete with Mr. Wallace for border state and "hardhat" votes. The decision paid off because Mr. Agnew proved a popular, effective campaigner in much of the South. In the last three years Mr. Agnew's hard-hitting rightwing speeches have consolidated his support among GOP conservatives generally and with many Southerners specifically.

Insofar as Gov. Wallace's appeal overlaps that of Mr. Agnew, an independent Wallace candidacy might well tip the balance in favor of the Vice-President's renomination, As Mr. Nixon well knows, by such uncontrollable events are men's careers determined in na-

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Horror at Israeli Airport

The massacre at Lydda Airport is a tragedy of the most shocking kind. While every new day brings reports of acts of violence, one coming after the other so fast that public sympathy is deadened, this mindless, merciless gunning down of innocent people at Lydda stands out by its horror. Decent people everywhere feel at once outraged and powerless in the face of such an affront to their humanity: They will all share the grief of the families of the victims. Sympathy, however, is not enough. Action, which is long overdue, is also needed.

-From the Times (London). * * *

The indiscriminate massacre was unprecedented, an inhuman act that must be denounced in the strongest terms. We Japanese should feel deeply ashamed. The Arab guerrillas have lately tended to lose support as they escalate their violence. So they have changed their tactics to give their struggle an international cloak to impress the world with the "righteous Palestine cause." It is doubtful if the three Japanese who aligned themselves with the Arab struggle understood this "righteousness."

-From the Asahi Shimbun (Tokyo). * * *

The massacre of innocent people in Tel Aviv by three hired Japanese gunmen will kindle resentment towards the Japanese but it would be unfair to condemn a nation for what only three of its nationals have carried out. It is to be hoped furthermore that the Israeli government is not tempted to consider retaliation unless it is confined to the authors of this outrage. The sympathies

of the civilized world will be with them and those whose families and children have been slaughtered in this disgusting act of bar-

-From the South China Morning Post (Hong Kong). * * *

Human senselessness must have its limits. What good does this kind of action serve? One can hardly call the latest action courageous. Paying Japanese suicide squads to spill the blood of innocent civilians can hardly be described as an act of heroism. -From the Times of Zambia (Lusaka).

Protecting the Gains

Although the Americans negotiating in Moscow did not go over their heads in an alarming fashion, NATO and the EEC have every reason to draw the necessary conclusions from the increasing bilateralism of the superpowers. Whatever may be the outcome of forthcoming talks on a "balanced" reduction of forces on both sides of the European dividing line—there remains the American trend toward having West Europeans carry more of the burden of keeping Western Europe secure, especially in terms of "conventional" and ground warfare, And for the task, superiority over the Soviet colossus in the realms of technology, agriculture, commerce and general prosperity is simply not enough. Without substantially improved foreign policy coordination and more convincing defense efforts, the successes of the "10" in the fields of the economy and integration policy are inadequately

-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

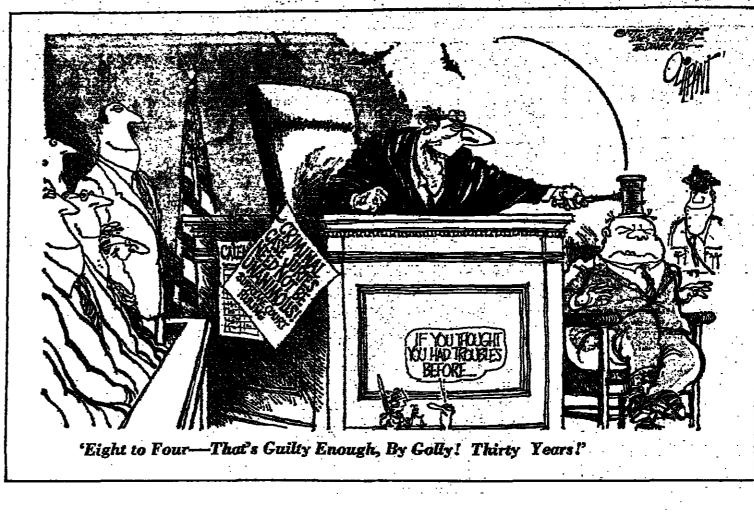
June 2, 1897

WASHINGTON, D.C.—An extraordinary commission and instruction were today made out at the State Department for Mr. Whitelaw Reid as Ambassador Extraordinary on a special mission; for Mr. Ogden Mills as his secretary and for Maj. Gen. Mills and Rear Admiral Miller. as representatives of the United States Army and Navy respectively, to attend the ceremonies in honor of the anniversary of Queen Victoria's accession. An autographed letter from Prestdent McKinley has been sent to Mr. Whitelaw Reid for presentation to Queen Victoria.

Fifty Years Ago

June 2, 1922

NEW YORK-The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America are soliciting funds to finance the operation of six clothing factories at Petrograd and three at Moscow under concessions signed by Lenin. The enterprise will be called the Russian-American Industrial Corporation. The union has appropriated \$60,000 toward financing the corporation and hopes to sell enough stock to raise the capitalization to \$1,000,000. The management will be in the hands of the Supreme Council of National Economy for the Soviet Union.



The Non-Allied Alliance

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS.—The relationship between Russia and America has changed less dramatically than the prestige of the United States and the position of President Nizon as a world leader. This is an interesting aspect of the closely connected series of events that led to the remarkable Moscow accords.

The President correctly perceived for a long time that there could be no important improvement in U.S.-Soviet attitudes until there had been prior improvement in U.S,-Chinese attatudes. This "Chinese option" lay at the heart of the protracted negotiations culminating in this week's Nixon-Brezhnev under-

On March 8, 1971, the President told me: "I seriously doubt if we will ever have another war." He indicated how he planned to insure this by saying: "We must continue our Soviet negotiations and open the door of cooperation to China."

The reason for parallel if separate developments with both Peking and Moscow stems from a more thoughtful appreciation of the Sino-Soviet split than had previously been apparent in Washington.

When Moscow first broke with Peking it faced a choice of mov-

Lewis in Hanoi

reporting from Hanoi. (Nobody

seems to mind that Harrison

Salisbury is doing his thing in

another enemy land. North

The virulence with which these

readers attack Mr. Lewis suggests

that his articles from Hanoi have

had an unusual impact. For once

we are getting sensitive eyewit-

ness accounts of events and

every-day life in North Vietnam

during a period of Intense Amer-

ican bombing. We do not like to

read descriptions of a still-smok-

ing hospital or school, to meet

in print an orphan or a maimed child with a name. We prefer

to have military essualties in this

gruesome war, whether North or

South Vietnamese, discussed un-

der cover of cold statistics suppli-

ed by our government; no one

likes to hear of civilian casual-

ties at all. Further, it amazes

and underneath deeply disturbs

us that massive hombing and

other heavy-handed military tac-

tics are not reducing this land

to the state of chaos and demor-

Perhaps we even dare ask our-

selves if under similar circum-stances Americans would show

the same organizational powers,

fortitude, and faith in a different

future as these frail-looking but

stubborn people. After all, one

essential element in hate of the

enemy is a conviction of his hu-

Mr. Lewis's opinions are clear,

and not everybody likes them.

His descriptions, though, are

those of a reputable journalist

trusted by one of the world's

most serious newspapers to exer-

cise a difficult assignment at

some risk to his own well-being.

We cannot easily repudiate these

descriptions. The trouble with

Anthony Lewis is that he writes

about what he sees with a dash of something rarely found these

days in journalistic writing—

homely, old-fashioned indigna-

I am extremely curious as to

why in a paper of your stature you continue to run articles by

Anthony Lewis, with his obvious

His article (IHT, May 23)

covering the matter of people in

Hanoi attending Sunday mass

would indicate that there is con-

siderable freedom for the Cath-

Only at the end of the article

is it indicated that there have

been no seminary students for

many years, pastoral visits are

not permitted, and the only ex-

Communist sympathies

olics in North Vietnam:

MARGO VISCUSI

alization we expect.

man inferiority.

Korea.)

Letters

Judging from your letter col- could be indicated by the ser-

ing ideologically either to China's left or right. It realized that such a decision, in one or the other direction, would have to be accompanied by specific actions. Russia's leadership decided to accept China's opposition as from the left.

For the first time since World War II relations with China became primordial in Soviet calculations and transcended in importance relations with the United States. One consequence was development of a subtly paradoxical tie between Moscow and Wash-

Both the Kremlin and the White House saw that, although they shared a common purposeavoidance of mutual destructionand although they could develop emergency precautions like the hot line, they could not become directly involved with each other They were forced by ideological commitments to maintain only a tacit relationship.

Complex Tie

What this meant was that the conflict between the two, dating to 1945, had to remain explicit. But the agreement imposed by their enormous power likewise had to remain implicit. Similtaneously they found themselves both

ception is to attend the dying.

The attitude of the Catholics

noted that whenever the Viet

Cong or North Vietnamese troops

occupy an area, the population

continues to go south. They

don't stand still or go north to

Down With Bombers

whose planted bombs have killed, as witnessed in Heidelberg on

May 26, or endangered lives, as in Washington (IHT, May 20-21).

their actions as bringing the Vietnam war "home." However,

these actions do not protest the war but rather emulate it. From

the sky, the U.S. Air Force rains

death and injury upon human beings that they never knew.

From stolen cars and tollets,

these "irresponsibles" bring death

that they never knew. There is no real difference between the

two types of bombings; both are

View of Mrs. Jolas

(Letters, May 18) who has the

objectivity to recognize Maria

icism of the American effort in

Vietnam for what it is. Harvey

Goldberg's (Letters, May 22) lame

arguments supporting Maria Jo-

las are unconvincing for the same

reasons Maria Johas's are. In

contrast to the citizens of total-

itarian police states (North Viet-

nam for one) we have the right

to openly discuss government

can efforts to stop North Viet-

nam from forcing its police state

government by military aggres-

sion on an unwilling South Viet-

nam should be condemned as

Work of Art

In his letter entitled "Art

Vandalism" (May 26), Peter Hall

expresses his horror concerning

the damage recently done to

advocates severe punishment for

the perpetrator of this "heinous

all acts of vandalism, and with

due respect to all forms of art,

it seems to me, as a former em-

ployee in a mental hospital, that

While thoroughly disapproving

Michelangelo's Pietà. Mr. Hall

hypocrisy it is.

But unfair criticism of Ameri-

Jolas's one-sided and unfair crit-

Three cheers for Mis. Perrezu

manifestations of hate.

Levallois-Perret, France.

injury upon human beings

EMERIC KURTZ.

They will undoubtedly portray

I denounce the mock-heroes

RUSSELL M. PELTON.

be "liberated."

Brussels.

This complex relationship started after the 1962 Cube confrontstion and slowly matured during the subsequent decade. It has almost unconsciously evolved. Both sides slowly became accustomed to avoiding fatal missteps and to reading each other's signals while appreciating each other's external commitments and internal requirements.

But, until the United States was able to break down the barrier that separated it from valid contact with Russia's Chinese adversary, there was insufficient inducement in Moscow to risk formalizing that implicit agreement already in effect by rendering it explicit.

The President was able eliminate this final but major obstacle by going to Peking. Once this event had occurred, the Kremin was unready to place a readblock on the avenue thereby opened up. To its evident embarrassment, Moscow had no choice but to go ahead with implementing summit arrangements already made—despite the U.S. blockage of North Vietnam, directly affecting Russian ships, and the hammering of Hanoi's impertinently timed offensive.

Nixon briefly faced a difficult decision: whether to risk disaster in South Vietnam for the sake

of accomplishing his long-laid plan. He gambled—and won. In this sense of prestige, he achieved a personal victory at Soviet exSummit G

A Big Bo

To Brezh

By Joseph K

MOSCOW.—Party & General Leonid comes off the Big Two with a terrific psycholo

He will soon be sending

tion to North Vietnam

voking a meeting of the

news.

Pact countries to spread

Some of the confidenc

from the parity achie-

the United States in ;

control agreement, and

ed in the statement of p

But there is also a tr

gain for the Soviet Union

never made by any prev sian regime—in Europ

specifically Germany,

Russian achievement to

the unmistakable pers

For 20 years after

print of Mr. Brezhnev.

War II, Germany was

focus of Soviet diploma ity. The West Germa

was consistently represe "revanchist" outfit of

"Fascist warlords." A:

1968, one Russian foreig

expert reminded me t

day, "Our leaders con

the invasion of Czect simply by mentioning th

A chance to ease ten

West Germany occurred

tember, 1969, when to Democratic leader, Will

became chancellor of V

many. For Chancello

wanted a general settler

Russia and the other

of the Communist bloc

question of whether to

favorably to Mr. Bran

tures aroused passional

The party ideologues a

liked the idea of hav

Germany as a "mena

could be used to raily t

people. They, and the

West German experts

that there was really r

mental difference bety

Brandt and his Social D

colleagues, and the Christian Democratic

Thus as late as April,

chief Soviet ideologist,

Susloy, was warning tha

had to be undertaken w

The feelings of the it

were backed up by at le

of the East European

notably in East Germa

also used the threat of

keep their populations

At least some Soviet milit

also had to have doub

an easing of relations wi

these doubts and missiv

spate of markedly per

plomacy. He received M

in September, 1971, at

mer vacation spot in the

and decided he could do

with the West German

months later, Mr. Bred

convinced by French

Georges Pompidou that

obstacle to a West Germ

ment was the East

went personally to Eas

At a meeting with the I

man Communist party le

he arranged for the rep

of the hardline party s

Walter Ulbricht, by the

posing figure of Erich E

With Mr. Brezhnev #

mitted, the German neg

moved forward fairly

They have now come to

in one treaty between Ru

West Germany; a secon

between Poland and We

many, and a third accord

Committed

Visiting Paris a c

Mr. Brezhnev moved

proach toward West

dence and vigilance."

Here in Moscow, how

of Germany."

Transitory Aspect

Nevertheless, this aspect of the fascinating maneuver is transitory if compared with concrete results achieved. These, added together, constitute a victory for both Americans and Russians and a vast leap forward in prospects of global peace.

Now, although—perhaps in part to avoid criticism from Peking as well as from NATO and Warsaw Pact allies—the two sides made "no claim for themselves and would not recognize the claims of anyone else to any special zights or advantages in world stfairs," they did in fact move to a kind of accord. This bilaterally assumed precise international responsibilities and any hint of such a deal is bound to be resented in Peking.

Frontiers are not specifically mentioned. Yet they will ultimately be frozen juridically by a European security conference more or less ratifying existing European borders. China knows this and the next move must almost inevitably be Peking's endeavor to stress its own "American option" in Moscow,

of art; in his condition, gentlemen, he might have killed a human being-the greatest masterpiece of all time.

God, he only damaged a work

ESTHER DELCOURT. Paris.

MIT's President

The UPI dispatch from Cambridge, Mass., (IHT, May 24) referred to Dr. Jerome Y. Lettvin (who recently resigned from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences because of its rejection of an award to Ezra Pound, the poet) as the president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Actually, Dr. Lettvin is professor in biology and electrical engineering in the Department of Biology at MIT. The president of the institute is Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, also a professor of electrical engineering and a former science adviser to President Kennedy

FREDERICK J. ADAMS. Somerton, England.

Editor's Note: Mr. Adams, emeritus professor of city planning, MIT, is right. The Herald Tribune regrets the error.

Jury Verdicts

May I refer to your editorial (IHT, May 25) in which it is stated that the rule that juries should be unanimous is... older in Anglo-American law than the Constitution of the United

This is basically true of England as the rule of unanimity goes back to the later Middle Ages, before which time majority verdicts were accepted. It is perhaps ironical that the law in England was changed in 1966 allowing 10-to-2 majority verdicts subject to certain conditions. The proposition has probably never been true of Scotland where verdicts of 8-to-7 have apparently always been permissible. S.L. NEWCOMBE

the negative and irresponsible London.

JAMES HEFTY.

In the Washington Post editorial "Terror Bombing" (IHT, May 27-28), the Post attacks the policy of bombing North Vietnam again by raising issues that make the North Vietnamese look like the victims, the innocent victims, of massive strategic raids against their cities and hospitals. From all of the accounts published by non-Communist correspondents in the North, there seems to be no evidence of any kind of systematic attack on population centers and nonmilitary targets. On the other hand, the North

Terror Bombing

the man who committed this gra- Vietnamese have been conducting tuitous aggression is a very sick terror shelling of An Loc and person more in need of treat- Hué on a scale almost unpreceumn, some of your readers object eral million who went south in ment than punishment. Thank dented. The Post has not written any editorial about terror shelling of South Vietnamese cities.

RAFAEL G. NAVARRO.

Toasting Tanya The problem with summitry is

that it allows Richard Nixon to toast Tanya (IHT, May 29), and wish her peace in Leningrad while terrorizing Tanya's "brothers and sisters" in Vietnam. "280 air strikes" were reported in the same 24-hour period in which the toast was made. Thousands of Vietnamese children have suffered as greatly as Leningrad's Tanya, ultimately due to Nixon's commands. It is pathetic that President Nixon is not as moved by today's Tanya as he was by the pieces of paper left behind. by one from the past.
GORDON M. CAMPBELL.

Montreux, Switzerland.

Seeing Further Re "liberal" Le Monde and the

refined distortion in the letter of Henri Rosin (IHT, May 29), I think it is still a matter of opinion, but Le Monde's distortion may prove seeing further than

When the one country which still makes liberalism possible in the world is so engaged in crushing another, and one of the poorest in the world, who is with America? (Just as who was with the Soviet Union when marched into Czechoslovakia in August 1968?) If liberalism is that, then it can be refused lightheartedly.

And as for the evidence offered by "l'Empire American" Claude Julien, I think that so many facts (and original sources) as there are quoted in the book are hardly contested as general attitude towards America. CLAUDIO CAPPUCINO.

ing Berlin and signed by Four. Two main effects for these agreements. Firs Germany now accepts th ward advance of Poland a sis at the expense of form man lands.

The agreements second

the permanent division many into two states. Et many is to be taken it United Nations. From recognition of East Gern cnly a small step. Moreover, President M:

cented the Soviet proposi European security confer be held "without undue (that is, probably early ne The Russians are ex that Mr. Brezhnev hims go to that conference. Ti talking now about the pothat the American Pr whom they confidently ex be Mr. Nixon, will also at At that point, Mr. Br will have achieved a truly design: the full consolidat the victory Russis won in War II, and the general ance of Soviet supremary

Socialist commonwealth not surprising, therefore Mr. Brezhnev is pleased, an he is asserting his gains b Eastern Europe and in Vietnam.

Chairman John Hay Whitney

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atilar list

II.S. Labels Plan

By North Korea

As 'Unacceptable'

WASHINGTON, June 1 (NYT).
—The State Department asserted

yesterday that Premier Kim II

Sung of North Korea had set

conditions for the normalization of relations with South Korea

that were "manifestly unaccept-

able" to Washington and Seoul.

John King, a department spokesman, said that Premier

Kim's statements, published in

yesterday's issues of the New York Times and the Interna-

tional Herald Tribune, were

"replete with distortions of the

United States' role and activities

Among the unacceptable con-

ditions, he said, was the require-

withdraw all its forces from

South Korea before any relaxa-

Mr. King reminded newsmen

tion of tension between the two

that Secretary of State William P. Rogers had said on March 7

parts of the divided country.

ment that the United States

in Korea."

B-52 Missions Reported By Lar Imperiled Hué, Kontum

By Malcolm W. Browne command announced today juring the previous 24 hours. bombers made heavy raids a northernmost provinces of Victor and in the Central Some of ands in an appearant of the and t to the cities of Hue and

> bombers reportedly flew i issions in the morthern pro-'s and seven near Konium. sion" usually consists of ttack by one to three air-

shough the North Vietname mint of the hor on Hue has been stalled by the beveral weeks about 25 miles are a howest of the city, the suies here remain apprets indications that Hanot is indications traces south to join A sampsign.

mere has been relatively little one han lately, but we do not bethe menace to Hue has

ore than 1,000 South Vietse paratroopers conducted a , with tanks northwest of trying to trap a North Vietber ise regiment, the Associated emotive is reported. Entry tame said to have caused at the control of the cont

Here in U.S. War Toll res ama Is Put at 10 During Week

Till by Bisalgon, June 1 (AP). Li be the U.S. command reported one line in U.S. command reported one line in U.S. command reported on the line in is Generally that 10 Automotion in Indochina it there led in action in Indochina itself in week, pushing the number of dead in the first two and their of dead in the first two "21to mins of the North Vietnam-Lac be offensive to 86.

The toll last week representof Some an increase of two over the 5.07. 78 Revious week U.S. wounded the week ending last Saturby were put at 35, an increase 13, while those missing in tion rose by 4 to 1L South Vietnamese deaths

to a lived no significant change the previous week's toll, ic with 754 reportedly killed, a three, but 2,781 wound-1 1 an increase of 430.

The South Vietnamese also aid that 5,218 enemy soldiers eek, an increase of more ian 1,000 over the previous Scried in Section 1

Total casualties since Jan. 1961, according to the allied : mmands, are:

American-45,765 killed. 1,601 missing red. 10.12 in minostile causes such as dis-: 15 2 15E

South Vietnamese 144,238 illed, 368,499 wounded. North Vietnamese and Viet ong—840,909 killed.

GON, June 1 CATT) -The battley North Vietnamess units Another Danger Spot

Kontum, which is surrounded by Morth Vistnamese forces, some of whom still hold pockets of the city, is also regarded as a prime danger spot.

"So far their attacks have been limited to a couple of hattalions," a military source said. "We know they have at least a division in the area, attrough they have probably suffered about 400 killed in the last four or five days, from air strikes and artimery."
The space discounted a report

circulated by an American yester-day that about 100 enemy soldiers at Konton were seeking to mirwith the ground war in South

Victoria still largely static, U.S. planes maintained pressure on summies from the North, Among the targets said to have been destroyed or damaged during the last 24-hour period in North Vietnam were a 15-truck convoy, two bridges, two missile sites and 24

Air Force P-4 fighter-hombers reportedly shot down two MiG-21 fighters over North Vietnam yesterday, bringing to 34 the number of enemy aircraft said to have been destroyed this year.

No Official Confirmation While official confirmation could not be obtained, a military

source reported that the South Vietnamese Air Porce lost a "Flying Boxcar" transport plane with a full load of troops abourd yesterday after it was struck by groundfire north of Saigon.

The U.S. Air Force reported the loss of an F-4 fighter-bomber today. The craft was hit over North Vietnam but succeeded in returning to Thailand before crashing, a spokesman said. Both crew members parachuted to safety.

Despite the continuing military crisis, the U.S. command announced that 37 more of its units were being deactivated and that the 2,460 American soldiers represented would be reassigned. either in Vietnam or in the United

The units involved included military police, signal detachments, transportation and support units and a drug rehabilitation center. The new troop celling is 49,000 men by July 1.

Light Clashes Noted Fighting today, which in most cases apparently amounted to little more than skirmishing, included the following:

Defending units at Kontum clashed with North Vietnamese troops a few hundred yards from the city's airport.

• The North Vietnamese siege of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, continued with the usual daily artillery barrage, causing "light casualties." The government relief force, which has been stalled for weeks in its efforts to reach An Loc, made no pro-

● Some new clashes were reported in Phuoc Tuy Province, gon. Until recently, the province had not seen much fighting in



GENERAL INSPECTION—South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu inspecting soldier's rifle in embattled Hué Tuesday, where he went to bolster defenders' morale.

Obituaries

Ted Bates, 70, Who Pioneered **Hard-Sell TV Commercials**

Ted Bates, 70, whose advertising agency ploneered in hard-sell television commercials and became one of the five largest in the world died Tuesday while playing bridge,

Although Mr. Bates was a selfeffscing man, in his own words a "Maine Yankee" who liked his privacy, he remained active in agency operations for more than 30 years and built Ted Bates and Co. to 1971 billings of nearly \$500

Mr. Bates went into the field as advertising manager for the Chase National Bank, now the Chase Manhattan, and worked with the major agencies of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, and Benton and Bowles, before starting his own agency just before World War II.

He was a leader in moving television advertising from the format borrowed from radio, where the announcer held up the product and made his spiel, to visual messages such as hammers pounding on the heads of headache aniferers.

He was concerned about criticism of advertising, saying that his industry had become "a convenient whipping boy for people who are suspicious of the entire free enterprise system."

Jasper Deeter

Jasper Deeter, 78, who taught several noted actors and was an associate of playwrights and writers, died yesterday in Riddle Memorial Hospital of complications following a broken hip.

Mr. Deeter developed an early association with playwright Eugene O'Neill, acting in several of his plays and then directing some

Mr. Deeter received his start in show business as a minor player on the vaudeville circuit. He won fame as a member of New York City's Provincetown Players, when the group put on O' Neill's "The Emperor Jones." Mr. Deeter played the role of Smithers, the British sidekick of a black West Indian monarch.

In 1923, Mr. Deeter, with several actor friends, opened the Hedgerow Playhouse in Moylan, a short distance from Media, a Philadelphia suburb. At his death, Mr. Deeter was still in charge of Hedgerow, which had become a laboratory for playdirecting and stage-

Among Mr. Deeter's students at Hedgerow were actors Van Hellin, Richard Basehart and Ann Harding. His close friends in the literary world included O'Neill, the late novelist Sherwood Anderson and writer Henry Miller.

Morris (Moe) Berg NEW YORK, June 1 (AP) .--Morris (Moe) Berg, 70, baseball's

died Tuesday. Mr. Berg held a law degree and spoke 10 lan-guages. He played for the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland, Washington and the Boston Red Sox.

Dr. Rudolph Dreikurs

CHICAGO, June 1 (NYT).-Dr. Rudolph Dreikurs, 75, emeritus professor of psychiatry at the Chicago Medical School and director of the Alfred Adler Institute, died on May 25 at his

Dr. Dreikurs was born Vienna, where he received his medical degree from the University of Vienna in 1923, He then began a long association with Dr. Alfred Adler, organizing mental hygiene and directing clinics for child guidance, alcoholics and psychopathics. He came to the United States in 1937 and became a consultant to Hull House in Chicago.

His books include "The Chal-lenge of Marriage" (1946), "The Challenge of Parenthood" (1950) and "Psychology in the Classroom" (1957). He was a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and a past president of the American Society for Group Therapy and Psychodrama and of the American Society of Adlerian Psychology.

Mrs. Hyman Rickover

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP). -The Navy reported today the death of Ruth Masters Rickover, wife of Vice-Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, chief of the Navy's nuclear propulsion division. Mrs. Rickover, 69, died last

Thursday and was buried the next day in Arlington National Cemetery. The funeral was private. She was the author of two books on international law.

William F. Butler NEW YORK, June 1 (NYT) .-

William F. Butler, 54, chief economist and a vice-president of the Chase Manhattan Bank and chairman of the New York State Council of Economic Advisers died of a heart attack yesterday in Amsterdam, where he was attending the international conference of commercial bank economists. Mr. Butler was an economist for the Rockefeller family office from 1951 to 1956 before joining Chase Manhattan. He was also one of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's original appointees when the

state advisory council was formed

Chinese Team Home

PEKING, June 1:-About 500 people turned out at Peking's airport yesterday to welcome the Chinese table tennis team after its two-month tour of Canada, the United States, Mexico and

To Attend Funeral Monday

Duchess of Windsor Is to Fly To Buckingham Palace Today

LONDON, June 1 (AP).—The here later for her Duchess of Windsor will arrive funeral at Windsor here tomorrow for the funeral Monday of her late husband, the former King Edward VIII of England, Buckingham Palace annonnced today.

The Duchess, 75, will stay at the palace, London home of British monarchs, for the first time in her life. She was invited by Queen Elizabeth II, the niece of her late husband.

The invitation marks a final reconciliation in the royal family dispute that began in 1936 when Edward gave up his throne for "the woman I love," the twice divorced American socialite, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, and made her the Duchess of Windsor. The duchess had planned to

take the same plane yesterday brought the Duke's body that. back to Britain from his long voluntary exile. But she was advised by doctors to avoid the strain of that trip and arrive

funeral at Windsor Castle on Monday. A palace announcement said the Duchess will arrive in London tomorrow just after midday and be driven directly to the palace.

The duke died at his Paris

home Sunday at the age of 77. His body was brought to Windsor Castle today from the Royal Air Force Base at Benson, Oxford, where it had rested over-

Lying in state will be tomorrow and Saturday at St. George's Chapel, Windsor. The Duchess is not expected to be present.



Ford to Build 'People Mover' As Driverless Rapid Transit

By Richard Witkin.

WASHINGTON June (NYT) .- Ford said, "We are hopeful that Henry Ford 2d has announced his this task can be completed in company's entry into the business of building rapid-transit systems based on the driverless, rubber-tired "People-Mover" system being demonstrated at the Transpo exhibition here,

Mr. Ford, board chairman of the Ford Motor Company, said the company's faith in the People Mover's potential was shown by its decision to install the "lirst real-life system" in the "new town" that Ford is developing around its world headquarters in Dearborn, Mich.

He also disclosed plans to put The idea behind the federally such a transit system, "if we get the bugs out," in the 32-acre funded People-Movers being shown by Ford and three other downtown Detroit redevelopment companies at Transpo is to dearea the company is promoting. velop a small, intimate vehicle The commitment by Ford to that could shuttle people around enter a field that some would limited downtown areas, shopping view as the natural enemy of the centers, universities and airports. aulo was made by Henry Ford in speech at the International Conference on Transportation and the Environment and at a later news conference.

Ford's Trouble:

The week-long conference is being held in conjunction with Transpo 72," a nine-day exposition devoted to all modes of transportation. The site for Transpo 72 is Dulles International Airport. west of Washington.

Before getting into the subject public transit, Mr. Ford brought his audience up to date on the agonizing troubles his company has been having on the

subject of auto emissions. On May 22, the news broke that Pord had conducted faulty antipollution tests that made it possible it might be barred from selling its 1973 cars as scheduled. This raised the threat that, if the Environmental Protection Agency insisted on the letter of the law. hundreds of thousands of workers could be laid off for two months or more till new tests were com-

"In spite of these reports," Mr.

Hanoi, Chile Set Up **Normal Relations**

PARIS, June 1 (UPI).-North Vietnam announced the estab-lishment of normal diplomatic relations with Chile as of today. A Foreign Ministry communiqué released by the Hanoi peace del-egation here announced the new

A parallel Hanoi communiqué said that North Vietnamese President Ton Duc-Thang has sent Chilean President Salvador Allende Gossens a message of greetings marking the setting up of normal relations.

HumanityGains 2 Minutes on Doom Clock

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP).-The Doomsday Clock on the cover of the bulletin of atomic scientists has been set back by two minutes in recognition of the new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

The clock is purely symbolic: the 24 hours represents the history of mankind, the minute hand the nuclear age running back to World War II. It is intended a spokesman said, "to refiect the basic changes in the level of continuous danger in which man-

kind lives in a nuclear age." Since April, 1969, after the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, the clock had stood at 10 minutes to midnight. It is now at 12 minutes to holocaust,

3 Italian Policemen Killed U.S. Says No When Booby Trap Explodes

ters:.-Three Italian policemen were killed today when a booby- driving licenses. trapped car exploded near the Yugoslav border after they had been summoned to the scene by an anonymous telephone call. The blast was the latest at-

time to meet our normal intro-

Mr. Ford said today the diver-

sion of highway-trust funds

testing, and he added that the

company believed as firmly as

ever that it would be "unfair and

ur productive to tax highway

users to finance the expansion or

subsidize the deficits of conven-

But, he added. Ford was not

confident of the feasibility of

new, unconventional approaches

that would benefit everyone.

tional transit facilities.'

should be limited to research and

duction date in September."

tack on police in northern Italy in the last month. On May 17, one of Italy's top policemen, Luigi Calabresi, of Milan, was assassinated, Mr. Ca-

labresi was investigating leftist extremist organizations. Today's blast also injured three other policemen. There was no indication of any motive for the

Police Crackdown

Meanwhile, Italy's entire police, carabinieri and customs forces combed cities and checked cars on major highways last night in a major crackdown on crime.

The nightlong nationwide operation was the largest of a series of region-by-region police drag-nets ordered by Interior Minister Mariano Rumor over the last three months. The crackdown was ordered in

an attempt to check increasing crime, violence and extremist terrorism in the country. An Interior Ministry communi-

qué said that the night's operation resulted in 413 arrests, charges against 1,097 others at liberty and the return of 213 persons from major cities to their 288,214 persons and 180,946 automobiles

They seized arms, munitions

GORIZIA, Italy, June 1 (Reu- and explosives, recovered 445 ers).—Three Italian policemen stolen cars and withdrew 89

Prison Riot Ends NAPLES, June 1 (UPI),-Authorities began transferring prisoners from the Poggioreale jail today after a nightlong riot by 2,000 men that left the overcrowded structure looking like a

"Nearly all the prisoners took part in the revolt," the prison director said, "although we can't yet say where the flashpoint was. I would say there was a carefully worked out plan to demand implementation of prison reforms and above all to obtain amnesty."

Prisoners broke out of their cells about 10 p.m. last night and swept into the courtyard shouting, "We want amnesty."

Only a few guards were present. Authorities said they fired into the air to frighten the men and to keep them from escaping before police reinforcements arrived

Three prisoners suffered gunshot wounds. One was reported critical condition with a throat wound.

Kaunda Honored

NEW DELHI, June 1 (AP) .-President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia has been selected to receive the Jawaharlal Nebru Award for International Understanding, it was announced here yesterday. Previous winners of the award include U Thant, Martin Luther King, and Yehudi that any change in U.S.-North Korean relations would have to be preceded by thorough discussions with South Korea.

To New Pleas For Paris Talks

PARIS, June 1 (AP).-The United States has rejected renewed appeals by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong for resumption of the Paris peace talks.

A U.S. spokesman said notes were sent to the other side Vesterday informing them that they had not yet given indications that they are "seriously interested in discussing matters of substance." The Communist side sent for-

mal notes to the U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations on Tuesday demanding a resumption of talks, which have been suspended by the United States and South Vietnam since May 4. A Viet Cong official in Paris

claimed meanwhile that 12 million of South Vietnam's 17 million inhabitants have been "liberated" and Communist forces are moving toward total victory.



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Written, Directed and Overacted by Jean Yanne

By Thomas Quiun Curtiss

Yanne in "Tout le Monde Il Est Beau, Tout le Monde Il Est Gentil" (which he wrote, directed and overacted) qualifies for honorary membership in the Boy Scouts, Yanne, (in his scenario) performs a good deed every few

He plays a radio program director who is fired with a selfsacrificing ambition to better the world. His efforts to rid the airwaves of brain-washing publicity, tin-pot religiosity and degrading uplift result in a row with his immediate superior. He signs off deflantly. But the listenership wanes after his departure and the shrewd studio boss, aware that the public relishes sensationalism. rehires him, placing him in complete command. The radio reformer proceeds to expose fraudulent food products and the fraudulent reputations of those who hold eminent positions. The ratings of his programs soar, but he becomes a hounded enemy of the establishment, a martyr to integrity. In one scene, he and his staff pose for a tableau of Da Vinci's "Last

DARIE, June 1 (IHT).-Jean Supper" and in the last scene he is contemplating a wayside cross,

dolefully remarking that it is not always easy to do the Christian Taste is not a notable attribute

of "Tout le Monde" (which is packing the Berlitz, the Ambassade and other Parisian cinemas), but this is unlikely to bother you as valgarity is the stock bone of most farrical staws. You will be more ant to wince at the seriocomic attempts to explain the nature of purity and the golden rule. The brand of humor here, inherited from the chansonniers, is scarcely helpful in conveying lofty ideas. Nor on a lower, wisecrack level is the spirit either exceptionally clever or original. The ruthless tycoon who finds relaxation in childish games, his chic companion who has come-hither glances for the hero the hypocritically prudish program overlord, the yes-men and the no-men of the studios are but stencils of caricatures in countless Hollywood comedies. Marina Viady is the willowy blonde and Michel Serrault, whose biting cabaret materials might have been incorporated to advantage, is consigned to a bit

The pursuit of drug pushers is replacing the pursuit of bank robbers on the screen. The latest imitation of "The French Con-nection" is "The Organization" (at the Mercury in English). Its plot, the customary chase after the members of a netarious international ring that stretches from San Francisco to Istanbul, need not detain us. It contains the routine amount of murder, beatings and narrow escapes. You have seen it before and, unless your luck holds, you will be seeing it again and again. Sidney Poitier is once more Mr. Tibbs, a Sherlock Holmes of the police force, a role he plays with standardized consistency as though he were in a television serial. An actor of superlative talent, he deserves more challenging scripts.

Good, bad and mediocre films from the Cannes Festival are now flooding the Parisian

High on the recommended list are Fellini's brilliant "Roma" (at the Concorde-Pathe, the Bonaand the Saint-Germain Studio); Hitchcock's Covent Garden thriller, "Frenzy" (at the Cluny-Ecoles and the Ely-sées Cinema in English) and George Roy Hill's speculative morality tale, "Slaughterhouse Five" (at the Dragon, the Impérial Pathé, the Publicis Matignon and the Elysées-Lincoln in English), recipient of the jury prize at the festival

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Bernard Biler, left, and Jean Yanne in "Tout le Monde."

Elio Petri's "The Working Class Goes to Heaven," sharer of the grand prix, is at the Biarthe Miramar and the Saint-Michel in Italian A drama of capital-labor conflicts with Gian-Maria Volonte as Milanese factory hand it is, despite the jury's verdict, disappointingly turgid. having all the majestic sweep of

a whiskoroom. More interesting are some of the films from the Directors' Fortnight Section (now on show at the TNP, Palais de Chaillot). "Savages," a curious stady of primitives lost in the maze of civilization, directed by James Ivory, who made 'Shakesreare

NEW YORK, June 1 (IHT).-

new stage productions and movies:

Movies

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard

Burton, was directed by Peter

Ustinov. Borrowing freely from

the Faust legend, it is "a comedy

about the rise and fall of Billy

Breedlove (Beau Bridges), a red-

neck Texan who picks his nose,

has a very tiny brain and a huge

passion for Jimmie Jean Jackson

(Elizabeth Taylor), a hasn-slinger

in an all-night diner," says Vin-

cent Canby in The Times. Ham-

mersmith (Burton) is a certified

lungtic whom Billy frees from an

asylum and with whose con-

trivance Billy rises to political power. "Hammersmith is Out"

is both too elaborate and not quite

witty enough to be especially con-

vincing as contemporary morality

comedy," in Canby's opinion.

"Both Bridges and Miss Taylor

display a certain vulgar, ratty

charm that is often fanny. Not

so funny are Burton and Ustinov

(who, in addition to directing,

plays Hammersmith's keeper) but

ordinary meterial that has not

been improved by direction or

"Uncle Vanya," directed by An-

drei Mikhalkov-Konchalovsky, a

Soviet production with English

subtitles, stars Innokenty Smok-

funovsky as Chekhov's Uncle

Vanya and Sergei Bondarchuk as

Astrov. It is "probably the best

filmed Chekhov" that Vincent

Canby of The Times has ever

beautifully acted, the production

manages to respect Chekhov as a

man of his own time, as well as

what I would assume to be the

Soviet view of Chekhov as Rus-

sia's saddest, gentlest, funniest

and most compassionate revolu-

tionary playwright." Only in a

few instances does the director

bear down rather heavily on

Chekhov as the scourger of the

"Exceedingly graceful,

seen

may simply be a matter of

"Hammersmith Is Out," starring

This is how the critics rate

Wallah," will be screened tomorrow at 8 p.m. . .

Next week Andy Warhol's latest production, directed by-Paul Morrissey, and starring Sylvia Mils, Lester Persky and Dalessandro, will be in Paris, A comedy drama of Hollywood life, it suggests a buriesque of "5unset. Boulevard" and is called "Heat," a title that recalls the old days in Hollywood.

John Coiton, who wrote the play "Rain". (from the Mangham short story), was engaged by the California studios to compose a vehicle for Greta Garbo. He starred.

Peter Ustinov

old order and the prophet of

"Horror on Snape Island," was

based on an original story by

George Baxt, "that master sus-pense plotter," reports Howard

Thompson of The Times. The

idea is "corking good, involving

some vacationing young Ameri-

cans and snoopy archaeologists in

lighthouse island." The first two-

thirds of the movie live up to

either ran out of money or ima-

gination, possibly both . . . Worse,

the film tips its hand before the

climax." Directed by Jim O'Con-

nolly who also wrote the scenario,

the film stars Bryant Haliday, Jill

Haworth, Jack Watson and Anna

Plays

by Dan Granam, is an "excruciat-

ingly little musical satire of the film capital forties," says Howard Thompson in The New York

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"Sweet Feet,' with music and

"Sweet Feet" is "an ingenue clearly marked for star-dom." Then there is a distance.

Then there is a director

"with a Transylvanian accent, beti"

AMUSEMENTS

expectations, then "the picture

something new."

... "Hammersmith."

Entertainment in New York

wrote a tale of a bored San Francisco wife who, with her in love with a native prince, -Colton entitled his scenario Franklin, who died last week and of James Barrie's "Quality Street," in which Marion Davies

muscular moron . . . "

Feet' might have sunk it."

excursion in the theater," Times-

AP's William Glover praised re-

there looking cutesy and nau-

Solley.

Panko directed.

thanks for tastefully relining a.

composite album from the Broad-

way of yore." It's a "pleasant,

clean, tuneful and smiling," show,

Thompson says. "Square? You

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husband, sails the Pacific to vacation in Java. There she falls "Heat," but the billing, "Greta Garbo in 'Heat'," was deemed inadvisable and the film was released as "Wild Orchids." It was superbly directed by Sydney who was an outstanding American movie maker rémembered not only for "Wild Orchids" but also for the delightful adaptation

the greasy-looking studio owner, cherubic-faced prop boy and music and lyrics are "anemic" but some of the voices are very good. "One complete run through," Thompson concludes, "of "Sweet "Hark!" a new musical at the Off-Broadway Mercer Arts Center, got generally favorable reviews. "I really enjoyed 'Hark!" It was unpretentious and

Only the plumage of the yet meaningful, witty and yet estrich the white tall and lyrical, committed and yet feathers is used by costur blithe. It struck me as a happy Most of Madame Feyrier's osi feathers come "from the Ca man Clive Barnes says. Richard Watts ir. (New York Post) and she said—from South Airi spectively "a bright and pleasant Japan. The birds are not ha she assured me. The feather little show," and "a suave trifle." Television reviewer Leonard Harmercly clipped, as a sheep is : rls, WCBS-TV, had mixed rescof its fleece. While most of firm's clients are French tions: "The form is so fragile that either it flies or it lies halls, there is also some

seous." Robert Lorick wrote the among others. Though their high season Christmas and New Year's tacles, this is also a perit brisk activity, helping to co the shows that are time coincide with the foreign-b

"The Old Soft Shoe," says Wilballs, fetes and so on.

This analysis is based on ned from more than 125 books communities of the United S The figures in the right-hand of do not necessarily represent conser-appearances.

This Week

Coyle, Higgins

5 The Settlers, Levin

16 The Blue Knight, Wam-

tend coupon and one dollar

JETCAR Tel DE DE LES LE CONTRE HAME ...

Four more stars the Paris sky

Economics it's the largest hotel in France, the Meridien Paris wanted to be the best located as well. It's chosen to be been in spring, just across from the Bois de Boulogne, midway between the Place de l'Etoile and the Place de la Défense. The luxury is complete, and completely functional:

the 1023 sound-proofed rooms. each with individually regulated air conditioning. ail have radio, television, telephone, private bathroom and separate toilet.

The eating is superb, in five splendidly distinctive locations : the Gourmet Restaurant Businessman's Grill, Quick Service Coffee Shop, Drugstore, Japanese Restaurant.
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joyous : shopping center, salons de coiffure, night club, two bars. The working facilities are custom-made:

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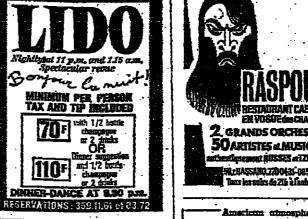
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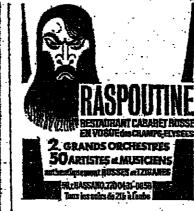


Palk.

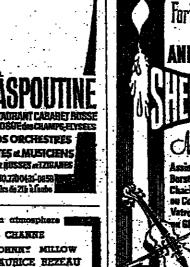




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ERIC CHARRE IOHNET MILLOW MAURICE REZEAU at the viano





Providing Plumage for Music Halls

By Irving Marder

DARIS (IHT).—In a dingy but ing not far from the Box quietly working her delt fing to the bone, there is an elde Frenchroman to whom see generations of Americans on debt of gratitude. She is one the multitude of artisans w over the years, have helped construct the shimmering in of Paris as the tourist sees -of Gay Parce. Madame Peyr head of the firm that hears name, is the last in a line

feather merchants that has do nated her branch of the indu since the heyday of the Ser Empire. (She probably has first name but she wouldn't ac it; her lips are sealed on ; subjects other than feathers. Not ordinary feathers, r you; Madame Feyrler is not the pillow-staffing business specialty is the plumage of ostrich and other exotica. helps to dress (or undress, pending on your viewpoint! long-legged beauties of the g

Paris music halls and night the Folies Bergere, the the Casino de Paris. Bales of Feathers Her lair is on the Rue du across a long courtyard

three flights up. It's a workshop, not used to enter ing visitors. The walls are co ed with inscribed photograph delectable girls wearing Mar Feyrier's wares and not I else. As you move in for a c look, the room is so cluttered you've got to be careful of footing—though it would prot be a pleasure to trip and there are feathers everywh bales, sacks and bundles of Peathers of every imagin color. Not only estrich but pheasant, egret, bird of pare Maribou boas in partel sh 6 or 7 feet long, cascade the top of a high cabinet. A assistant holds an armiose brilliant red ostrich feat which she is sorting by les One wall is lined with f cabinets whose contents in the plumage of some species to be found in every aviaryas "Coq-lumineuse."

trade-with clubs in Las

show and the lyrics. The music is by Dan Goggin and Marvin the winter, in advance to "One for the Money Etc." at the Eastside Playhouse is a musical mélange of such melodies as "How High the Moon" and influx. And there are occasi private customers, for cos

liam Glover, Associated Press drama critic. Fourteen num-The ostrich feathers are bers have been put together from velously soft to the touch three reviews by Nancy Hamilalmost weightless. Madame ton, author-lyricist, and comvrier herself, in contrast to posed by the late Morgan Lewis, "One for the Money" opened in merchandise she deals in t opposite of ethereal. In con 1939 The "Etc." includes "Two motion around her domain, for the Show," which was progimlet eye on her visitor. duced a year later, and "Three other on the activities of her to Make Ready," which dates of about 20, she confirmed from the postwar years. Glover thinks that the "delights of show she is ("Helas!") the last 0 . Fevrier line. She has been biz cast glow only fitfully." Tom the job for a half-century, said, while conveying the pression that she has no inte lyrics by Don Brockett and book . Howard Thompson had kinder words for Panko's production in The New York Times: "Our of retiring to her well-feat

Best Seller

The New York Times

FICTION The Winds of War. Work. 2 The Word, Wallace 3 Captains and the Kings.

6 Junathan Livingston Sea-guil Bach Man, Cich-5 The Friends of Eddle

GENERAL . I The Boys of Spin-ner. 2 The Game of the Foxes.

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4 I'm O.K.-You're O.K. Bring Me a Unicorn, Lind-6 Report From Engine Co. 82. 8 Tracy and Hepburn, Kanin. 9 The Defense Never Rests.

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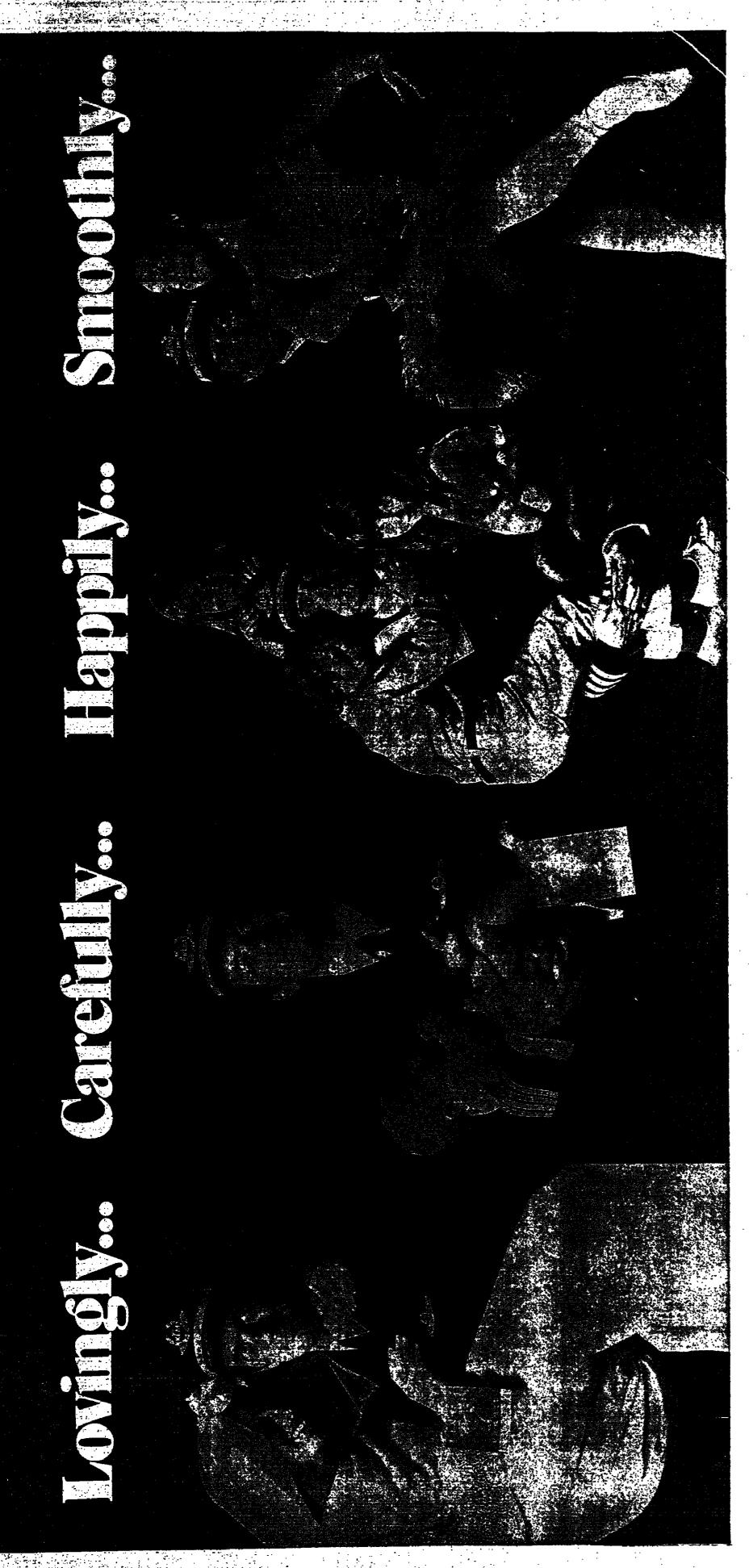
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ecome We at KLM give your cargo that little extra in personalized attention and care That's how we have b big as a freight carrier

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- 75 ### 1916 ### MacAnP | 15 | 9th 1916 | 1515 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1516 | 1

علدًا من الأصل

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

tain Urges an to Alter de Habits

World Can't Wait asic Changes

O, June 1 (AP-DJ).t for a consumer revolulanen to solve trade probspring advanced nations, avies, U.K. Secretary for and Industry, said to-

alled on Japanese governand business to carry out finmental adjustment. In junity's trade practices, is beyond the test of short-term measures of marketing" for products electric home appliances. avies said he understands apan has many domestic as and its own ways of g debate. "I only beg that in't take too long. The world is waiting with ing anxiety, he said. hessage was dear: Japan's lons export drive of recent combined with widespread on of the home market of the main reasons the is at a "crucial" decision fter 25 years of expansion ing from the systematic

atience Wearing Out Davies stopped short of ing that Britain is conting retalistion in the near against inroads se bearings, electronics ts and other goods. He ed, however, that U.K. e is getting rather thin nat it would be wise for panese to do something on wn accord quickly. Japanese had expected the

i official to take a softer im that Japan is counting ndon to exert a favorable nce on Tokyo's behalf once a joins the Common Maro far, however, Mr. Davies not given any indications puntry feels substantially fears of Japanese trade ces than other European les apparently do. on Minister Takeo Fukuda,

abries reportedly requisited in Japan take appropriate into Britain. He also Japan to import more U.K. inery and asked Mr. Fukuda. capital investment. ceply, Mr. Fukuda explained

is seven-point economic um, an important part of

Reports a Loss ne First Ouarter

PINEY VOLTAIRE, France. 4:1 (AP-DJ) -- IOS Ltd. re-11 today a first-quarter loss 35 million. uparative figures were not red, but IOS previously said otaled about \$4 million.

stment in Japan KYO, June 1 (Reuters).— controlio investments by forin Japanese stocks in amounted to \$1.86 million, ce Ministry sources said to-

n registered in April

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

SEC Suspends Trading in Levits The Securities & Exchange Commission says it has ordered a suspension in the trading of Levitz Furniture Corp. stock for a 10-day period. A spokennan says the commission's action is based on an inquiry into a pending registration state-ment that Levis flied with the SEC more than a week ago. The trading ban applies to the New York, Pacific Coast and Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington exchanges and over the counter trading. The NYSE stopped trading in the stock

World's Biggest Cas Field Claimed Experts believe the Frigg field cas reservoir in this North Sea is the biggest underwater gas reservoir in the world, the Norwegian radio reports. The radio says the field, one third of which is situated in the British sector of the North Ses. contains about 15,000 billion cubic feet and that the daily production could reach about 2 billion cubic feet. A gookegman of Norsk Hydro, owner of one third of the Frigg field in the Norwegian sector, says there are no official estimates of the gas find. Further measurements and estimates are being made and it is too early to say when

they will be completed, he notes. Toray Plans Venture in Brasil Toray Industries Inc. reports it plans to estab lish a joint synthetic fiber venture in Brazil with the Matarago group of Brazil. The new com-pany, to be called Matoray SA, is expected to be

capitalized at \$5 million and be owned 48 percent

by Toray and the rest by Materage. Materay will take over Polynor SA, a subsidiary of Matarazzo, that plans to begin production of 5 metric tons of polyester filament and 10 metric tons of polyester staple a day by the end of this year, Toray says Toray officials say they are planning to troble Polynor's polyester fiber production capacity in three years.

GE Tests High-Voltage Cable

A new kind of extra-high-voltage electrical cable, made of aluminum cooled to more than 320 degrees below zero, Pahrenhelt, has passed its first major test, General Electric Co. reports. The new cable is being developed to transmit huge amounts of power underground instead of by overhead lines strung on steel towers. It would be used largely to carry power into the cities from generating stations outside urban areas. High-voltage transmission lines generally carry from 69,000 volts up to 500,000 volts. In the GE tests the supercold aluminum cable section successfully withstood 435,000 volts for several days without losing its high conductivity. The program calls for an additional six years of research and development aimed at perfecting a complete underground transmission system by 1980. GE en-gineers estimate the cost of transmitting 1,000 kilowatts one mile through the supercold aluminum cable will be only about 40 percent of the cost of sending the same amount of power over present day room-temperature copper cables. GE says its engineers chose aluminum for its on a pound-for-pound basis.

Interrupted by World Crisis

EEC Revives Plan for Economic Union

By Robert Prinsky BRUSSELS, June 1 (AP-DJ). -The European Economic Community is reviving the plans for economic and monetary union that were abandoned during the monetary crisis last year.

Two of the measures urged by EEC ministers last March have been accomplished: A high-level committee to coordinate shortterm economic and financial policies has been formed, and treasury and central bank experts have completed a report on how to create a monetary cooperation fund as a step toward pooling foreign exchange reserves and forming a central

banking system.

The committee, originally proposed by West Germany as a

Experts Predict **Parity Changes** By '73, Poll Says

PARIS, June 1 (AP-DJ) .-Prominent European monetary experts and commentators predict several parity changes by mid-1973 and no return to full convertibility of the dollar cording to a poll conducted by

the monthly magazine Vision. The results, to be published early next week in the magazine's June issue, show that 74 percent of those polled believe that the present parity of the Japanese yen is unrealistic, and 71 percent think that it should be revalued. The likely direction of change

of other major currencies "be-tween now and the end of 1973" iss in the first quarter of includes revaluations for the deutsche mark, the Swiss franc, far IOS has not released and the Dutch guilder. The ex-and results for 1971, but a perts see devaluations for the any official indicated they pound sterling, the U.S. dollar, be released within about the Palian lire, the French franc

and the Swedish crown.

Among those polled, 74 percent do not think the dollar will ever revert to total convertibility with gold, while 58 percent expect foreign-held dollars to return to the United States late in 1972

or early 1973. The poll is based on 110 replies out of 200 questionnaires sent out in mid-April, Vision said.

counterweight to monetary harmonization entailed in the narrowing of EEC foreign exchange margins, is to meet for the first time later this month under the chairmanship of its Luxembourg member, Corneille Bruck, director of the Grand Duchy's finance

Committee members will seek promote more coordination into economic policy planning. They comprise representatives of the six present EEC members, the four prospective members and the **EEC** commission

The group's first task is to prepare for the finance ministers' meeting scheduled for Luxembourg on June 26 and 27. There, ministers will be seeking to co-ordinate their 1973 budget plans and their short-term economic

Another topic for the ministers is the creation of the monetary cooperation fund as a sort of common foreign exchange reserves pool. Long sought by Belgium and France, the exchange-rich nations such as West Germany and the Netherlands originally objected to pooling reserves when economic policy is not harmonized. A high inflation rate, for example, could be exported through country to another, draining the latter's exchange reserves through policies it could not control.

The committee report on the One Dollar-

LONDON (AP-DJ) .-- The late or slostry interhank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges; June 1, 1972

•	•	Today	Previous
Ster. 1\$ p	er D.	2,6126	2.6129
Belg. fr.	(A)	43.82 .84	43.8991
Belg fr.	(B)	43 :8183	43-8890
Deutsche	murk.	3.174559	3.1755
Danish k	·0178	5.926070	6.9263-65
· Ercuda		28.94-,27.0	25.96-27.01
Fr. fr. t	(۵	4.842550	4,85752625
Pr. 12. (B)	5.0010026	5.001002
Gullder,	-	8.204555	3.2057-67
israeli po	und	4.20	4.20
Lira		79.60580.0	581.3565
Peacta		64.54545	64.66175-625
Schilling.	******	23.0709	23.07-,09
Sw. krops	L	4.7315-,25	4.7335-45
Bwiss 172	DC	3.838575	3.8400-10

... 304.15

Finance ministers of the 10 countries are still searching for

monetary cooperation fund is to be studied on June 12 by central bank governors and on June 21 by the monstary committee. Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway regularly take part in these meetings. The ministers are not required to pronounce on the plan until year-end, however.

a date for a meeting in London on reforming the international monetary system. An early July date is being sought, but July 10-11 and 17-18 have already

Argentina Said Set to Curb

By H.J. Maidenberg petroleum companies here even deeper into the red. They are

ment reportedly plans to issue a decree on Saturday curbing the operations of private petroleum

to sources who have copies of the measure, domestic or foreign petroleum companies will not be permitted to build new refineries or increase existing ones.

become the "patrimony of the state," and all existing explora-

The new decree will be pro-nonnced by President Alejandro Agustin Lenusse this Saturday, the 50th anniversary of the stateowned Yacimientos Petroliferos

The decree is expected to

Signs in U.S. Confirm a Boom in '72 Prices Close

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP-DJ).

One of President Nixon's most fervent election-year wishes is coming true: Business is beginning to hum.

Trouble could develop sometime in 1973, but by then the November elections will be histo-

Reports emerging from Wash-ington statistical mills, most forecasters agree, leave no doubt that the sluggish recovery from the 1970 recession has been replaced by a period of vigorous continue for many months,

The economy has finally embarked on an expansionary course," declares Norman Robertson, chief economist of Mellon National Bank. The majority of economic signals are clearly pointing to a strong and broadly based expansion." An Argus Research Corp. economist says that "nothing in sight appears likely to knock the economy off its expansionary track" before election time

Recession Feared Farther down the road, however, the going could become less pleasant. Some analysts see another banner year, but others fear economic difficulties. The chief economist of Dean Witter says: "Later in 1973 we will be approaching a quasi-recessionary condition — consumer spending will lose steam, capital outlays should begin to decelerate, cor-porate profits will have peaked

Perhaps the most notable evidence that business growth is sharply accelerating has been the recent performance of the index of leading indicators, statistical yardsticks that normally foreshadow the movement of such broader economic measures as employment, factory production and plant-and-equipment spending. The index rose 1.4 percent in April, on top of a 1.9 percent gain in March-both unusually sharp gains.

Consumer spending is running at a record annual rate of more than \$720 billion, some \$50 bil-

the Shell Group, which has about 13 percent of the Argentine market and one large refinery:

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey,

with 10 percent of the market

and two refineries, and Cities

Service, which has perhaps 5 per-

cent of the consumer business

Iraq Oil Co.

Nationalized

(Continued from Page 1)

group involving Standard Oil of New Jersey and Mobil Oil.

The remaining 5 percent is held by the Calouste Gulbenkian Foun-

The command council said it

was taking the step with a view to preserving French interests because of "the positive attitudes

shown by France towards Arab causes and in accordance with

Iraq's wish to develop economic

The nationalization law was

passed earlier today at a closed

session of the Revolutionary Command Council presided over

The decision followed lengthy

negotiations between the government and the companies, which

broke down in Pebruary, and the

expiration of a two-week govern-ment deadline this morning. The IPC team, headed by managing director Geoffrey Stock-well, flew home at midday, Bagh-

The nationalization law decreed

all funds and assets of the com-

pany in Iraq were frozen im-The 16-article law said a com-

pany, to be called the 'Traqi Com-

pany for Oil Operations," would

be established and all the funds, rights and assets of the national-

ized company would be transfer-

red to it. An eight-member board would be appointed by decree to

Mr. al-Bakr said the move was taken after the company refused

to submit a new offer in today's

Baghdad accused the company

of slashing production of crude oil from its northern fields from

57 million tons annually to 30 million tons. The government said

it was losing \$300 million because

of the company's action.

IPC responded that the price

of its northern oil, which was piped to the Mediterranean, was artificially high and it was more profitable to exploit Persian Gulf

In April, the government start-

ed production from the North Rumeila oil field, which it ex-

propriated from IPC in 1961 and

tion said last night that the

company's continuing demand for compensation for the expro-

priation of the Rumella field and other expropriations and the

caused the breakdown in talks.

of this

government's rejection

developed with Russian help. The head of the Iraqi delega-

and political relations . . ."

by President al-Bakr

dad Radio sald.

negotiations

Private Oil, Gas Companies

BUENOS AIRES, June 1 (NYT). The Argentine military govern-

Under the new law, according the capacities of

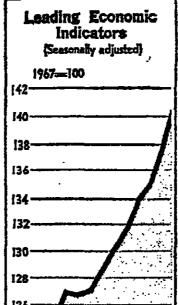
All deposits of petroleum and natural gas in Argentina and its territorial waters, the text says, tion concessions held by private companies are to be terminated. Equally important, private com-

panies will not be permitted to open new service stations or other outlets for their gasoline and other oil products. We have been slowly strangled," one official of a large in-

ternational petroleum corporation commented. "Perhaps this will put us out of our misery in Ar-

Fiscales

plunge the three major foreign



lion higher than a year ago. Spending for durable goods—such as cars, appliances and furniture—is especially strong. By no coincidence, the rate of consumer saving has dropped considerably—to 7 percent of after-tax income in the first quarter from as high as 8.6 percent in the second quarter of 1971. But most analysts view even the latest rate as above normal, providing an ample cushion for a continued high

DIFA

1972

level of consumer outlays. Business spending also is moving upward sharply after a long, sluggish period. New plant and equipment outlays will climb 14 percent this year, according to a recent McGraw-Hill survey. Last year, such expenditures rose less than 2 percent. If price increases are taken into account, last year's total actually declined slightly.

A few analysts question whether such a sharp rise in capital out-lays will materialize. They point out that some 25 percent of production capacity is idle, according to recent Federal Reserva Board surveys. More optimistic economists contend, however, that these surveys exaggerate the amount of capacity that is unused by including facilities really ob-solete. A more realistic figure, some say, is 10 or 15 percent. Business spending for invento-

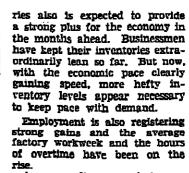
U.S. Building Outlays Increase During April

WASHINGTON, June 1 (Rcuters).—Total new construction spending rose \$800 million in April to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$122,600 billion the Commerce Department said today. This followed a \$600-million

increase in March.

The latest rise occurred entirely in the public sector. Private construction spending dipped \$200 million to \$9.15 billion after a \$2.5-billion gain in March. April outlays on public con-

struction advanced \$900 million to a \$31.1-billion annual rate after falling \$1.8 billion the previous month.



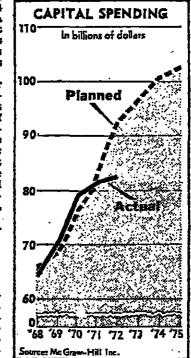
As a result, personal income has surged. The overall total rose at an annual rate of 11 percent in the first quarter, going above 5900 billion for the first time. In addition, after barely budging for several years, "real" weekly pay-the actual purchasing power

of weekly paychecks after taxes and inflation—has recently been setting records. Corporate profits have been ris-

ing sharply and most analysts expect the rise to continue, though at a slightly reduced rate. Limits on profit-margin gains imposed from time to time by the price commission are not viewed as seriously crimping the overall increase. In the first quarter, after-tax profits of manufacturing companies climbed about 20 percent above the year-earlier total. Overall after-tax profits rose 17 percent. A few analysts the rate of gain remaining at about the 17 percent level through the rest of the year. Stock prices tend to move in

the same direction, at roughly the same time, as corporate profits. Most economists believe the months ahead will be no exception and many see the Dow Jones industrial stock average piercing the 1,000 level.

Pessimism about 1973 reflects the view that inflation may begin



to worsen in the new year, particularly if the federal budget deficit widens, as many forecasters believe will happen. This, in turn, will compel the White House to adopt more restrictive monetary and fiscal policies, the reasoning goes. Ultimately, it is feared, a wide range of business indicators could begin to go sour.

ries also is expected to provide On Even Keel On Big Board

Brokers Say Investors Await Nixon Address

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, June 1 (NYT).— The stock market finished today on an even keel, recovering from

the sharp drop on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. Glamour issues, weak in the two previous sessions, showed some bounce today. Wall Street analysts saw a glimmer of hope in this action, since the glamour sector often leads a market re-COVELY.

Gains of more than 2 points each appeared in Control Data, Xerox, Honeywell and Burroughs. Ahead by better than I point were Standard Brands Paint, Texas Instruments and International Business Machines. Schlumberger, continuing to slump in profit-taking, fell 5 to 202 1/2.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished without change at 960.72, Last Friday, after the Dow closed at a 3 1/2-year high of 971.25—or within 3 percent of the magic 1,000 mark-analysis said a spate of profit-taking and con-solidation hit the market.

NLT Corp., the best point gainer on the active list, rose 2 7/8 to finish at a new high of 43 3/4. The Nashville-based holding company, whose shares were listed on April 24, pwns National Life & Accident Insurance Co. But caution and narrow price

movements characterized market. Volume, at 14.01 million shares, was the slowest in two Brokers said part of the cau-tion reflected a "waiting-for-Nixon" attitude. Many investors

were reluctant to commit themselves prior to President Nixon's scheduled address tonight before a joint session of Congress, following his return from Moscow and Eastern Europe. Heavily-traded Curtiss-Wright scored a gain of 2 3/4 to 39 7/8.

Ward's Communications predicted that a majority of the estimated 12 million passenger cars sold in the United States in 1979 will be powered by the Wankel rotary engine, for which Curtiss-Wright is the U.S. licensee. Prices closed higher in moder-

ate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex in-dex rose 0.06 to 27.81, while advances topped declines, 496 to 389. Turnover was 4.03 million shares, compared with 3.68 million vesterday. On the bond market corporates

gave up about half their morning gains as trading slowed this afternoon but still managed to close up about 1/8 on the day. The government sector drifted steadily lower throughout the day in very light trading.

Company Report Gulf & Western

Third Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions). 456.0 400.0 Profits (millions)... 17.08 13.9 Per Share 0.81 0.66 Nine Months Revenue (millions).1,220.0 1,160.0 Profits (millions)... 50.3 41.8

Per Share 2.39 1.98

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Subscriptions up to 70% of the issue amount will be accepted in US dollars, German marks, and Swiss francs, Subscriptions accepted in non-Sterling currencies will be repeid at maturity in such currencies. Minimum subscription is £100 or its non-Sterling currency equivalent.

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NEW YORK, June 1.-Cash U.S. Commodity Prices prices in primary markets as regis tered today in New York were: Commodity and unit Thur. Year ago Sept. 73 162.70, July 73 164.20, Corne Acers, ib 4.312 Coffre 4 Santos ib. 4.47 (a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominal. .4354 TEXTILES Printchoth 64-60 221/2 yd. METALS 49.30 49.30 39.40 37.45-50 -125-120
33.20 33.71 33.51 32.40-48 - 33- 22
32.75 33.76 30.45 30.55 - 30
31.65 31.16 30.72 23.35 - 30
31.56 31.57 37.33 31.45 - 23
31.92 32.00 21.20 221.00 - 15
23.73 30.82 30.70 30.82 - 15 Dec. March May July Oct. . .15%-.16 . 52%-.52% . 1.75% 1343 53 1.6412 Copper elec fb.
Tin (Straits) fb.
Zinc, E St. L. basis, ib Bilver N.Y. oz COMMODITY Indices CHICAGO FUTURES Moody's index thase 100 Prev. Open High Low Clase Clase 31 19313 404.B 374.7 Nominal | Asked. WHEAT 1.45% 1.46% 1.45% 1.45% 1.45% 1.46% 1.47% 1.46% 1.46% 1.47 1.51 1.51% 1.50% 1.51% 1.51% 1.52% 1.52% 1.53% 1.53 NEW YORK PUTURES June 1, 1972 World Sugar No. 11: July 7.16-11, Sept. 7.03-11, Oct. 7.03-11, March '73 6.96, May 1.05'5 1.25% 1.26'4 1.25% 1.25'9 1.26'6 1.27'4 1.26'5 1.27'4 1.26'4 1.25'8 1.25'5 1.26'5 1.25'5 1.25 1.27'4 1.00 1.27 1.30 1.29'4 1.33% 1.33 1.32 1.33 1.32% Sales: June 1,621; Alug 2,196; Oct 976; Dec 470; Feb 175; April 57. Wool: July 113.5 b, Dec. 114.3 b. Cocoa: July 27.81, Sept. 28.41, Dec. 28.82, March 73 28.41, May 73 29.55, Copper: July 49.45, Sept. 50.05, Dec. 50.03 Jan. '73 51.95, March '73 51.50, May '73 51.95 . Oranze juice (frozen concentrated): July 51.60, Sept. 50.80 b, Nov. 62.50 b Jan. 73 43.70, March 73 43.60 b. Potatoes: Nov. 2.22, March '73 3.10, April '72 3.30, May '73 3.85. Silver: June 155.30, Aug. 156.00, Sept. 156.70, Dec. 158.80, Jan. '73 159.70, March

To the Holders of

Republic of Panama Floating Rate Notes 1980

In accordance with the provisions of the above Notes, Bankers Trust Company, as Fiscal Agent therefor, has established the Rate of Interest on such Notes for the semi-annual period ending November 30, 1972 as six and fifteen-sixteenths per cent (61716%) per annum. Interest due on such date will be payable upon surrender of Cou-

Dated: June 1, 1972

Bankers Trust Company, Fiscal Agent

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF BEARER DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS REPRESENTING SHARES OF SOGEN INTERNATIONAL FUND, INC. ISSUED BY SOCIETE LUXEMBOURGEOISE DE CONVERSION

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Sogen International Fund Inc. has been called to be held at the Fund's offices, 595 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, on Wednesday, June 21, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., New York Time, for the following purposes:

1. To elect directors to hold office until the next annual meeting and until their respective successors shall have been

duly elected and qualified. 2. To consider and ratify or reject the action taken by the

poard of directors in selecting Price Waterhouse & Co. as in-dependent accountants for the fiscal year ending March 31,

 To consider and approve or disapprove amendments to the Fund's certificate of incorporation and fundamental policy relating to the restriction on borrowing.

4 To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof. Holders of record of Fund shares at the close of business on May 3, 1972, are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. The presence in person or by proxy of the record holders of shares aggregating a majority of the total number of the Funds shares outstanding on the record data shall be sufficient to constitute a congrue All record date shall be sufficient to constitute a quorum. All matters shall be decided by a vote of the majority of the votes validly cast except matter No. 3, above, which requires the affirmative vote of the holders of a majority of the Fund's shares issued and outstanding on the record date. The hold-ers of bearer depositary receipts may cause the underlying shares to be voted at such meeting by depositing their bearer depositary receipts at the office of the undersigned depositary or at the office of any paying agent not later than June 16, 1972, in accordance with the terms and conditions of the bearer depositary receipts.

SOCIETE LUXEMBOURGEOISE DE CONVERSION S.A.

UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND

société anonyme

Registered Office: LUXEMBOURG, 14 Rue Aldringen-

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND will be held at its registered office at Luxembourg, 14 Rue Aldringen, on Friday, June 16th. 1972, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of considering and voting upon following matters: 1) To hear and accept the reports of: a. the directors;

b. the statutory auditor.

2) To approve the Balance Sheet at December 31st, 1971, and Profit and Loss Account for the fiscal year ended December 31st, 1971.

3) To allocate the net profit.

4) To grant discharge to the Directors and the Statutory Auditor for their actions through December 31st, 1971. 5) To elect Directors to serve for the coming year and

until their successors qualify. 6) To elect a Statutory Auditor to serve for the coming

year and until his successor qualifies. To consider other business.

Resolutions on the agenda of the Ordinary General Meeting will require no quorum and will be adopted if voted by majority of the shareholders present or represented.

In order to take part at the general meeting of June 16th, 1972, the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting with one of the following banks:

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. Amsternim-solveriam Bank n. 595 Herengracht, Amsterdam Banca Commerciale Italians, 6, Plazza Cella Scala, Milan. Banca d'America e d'Italia. 5 Via Mansoni, Milan

Banco del Gottardo 8 Via Canovo, Lugano Banca Nazionale dell'Agricoltura

16 Via Lovania, Rome Bank Leu & Co. Bahnhofstrasse 33, Zurich Banque Genérale du Luxembourg, S.A. 14 Rue Aldringer, Luxembourg Banque de l'Indochine 96 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris-90

Banque Scandinave en Suisse 15 Rue Pierre Fatto, Genère Julius Bär & Co Bahnhotstrasse 36, Zurich

Bayerische Vereinsbank Kardinal-Paulhaber-Strasse 14. Joh Berenberg, Gossler & Co.

Neue Jungfernstieg 20, Hamburg 20 Berliner Bank A.G. Hardenbergstrasse 22, Berlin Borliner Handels-Gesellschaft-Frankfurter Bank Bockenheimer Landstrasse 10, Prankrust

Cazenave & Co.
12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC3

Effectenbank-Warburg

Effectenbant-Warburg
Aktiengrædischaft:
Kalserstrasse 30, Frankfurt
B. C. Greig & Co.
29 St. Vincent Flace, Glasgow Cl
Guyerz-Her Zurmont Bank A.G.
Genferstrasse 6-8, Zurich
Handels und Gewerbebank
Halibronn A.G., Allee 11,
Helibronn
I. D. Bergiatt K.G., A.

Heilhronn
I. D. Herstatt R.G.A.
Unter Sachsenhausen 5, Köln
Laing & Crutchshank
20,24 Moorgate, London E.G.2
Lombard Odler & Co.
11 Rue de la Corraterie, Genève
Nederlandsche Credietbank
Keizergracht 507/517, Amsterdam C

Keizergracht 507/517, Amsterdam
Panmure Cordon & Co.

21 Austin Friars, London E.C.2
Pierson, Heldring & Pierson
Herengracht 214, Amsterdam
Privatbanken i Kjobenhavn & S.

4 Bersgede, Copenbagen
E. Henriques Jr.
Hofbroplads 9, Copenbagen
Sammel Montagu & Co.

114 Old Broad Street, London
E.C.2
Storkhaims Engelide Rank

E.C.2
Stockholms Enskilda Bank
Eungstradgardgatan 3, Stockholm
Vereinsbank in Hamburg
Alter Wall 20-30, Hamburg
Eanque de Paris et des Pays-Ban3 Rue d'Autin, Paris, 2e

The Board of Directors.

SHELL EGGS

SHELL EGGS

Jun 23.85 524.70 23.85 24.40 23.85

Jun 23.90 23.70 23.90 33.45 23.70

Aug 23.95 33.70 33.70 33.45 23.25

Sep 33.75 33.90 33.70 33.45 23.25

Nov 41.70 541.75 41.70 41.70 41.45

Dec 41.80 42.90 41.80 42.00 41.75

Jan 40.75 41.90 40.75 41.90 40.75

Feb — — bes.60 527.55

Sales: June 79; July 218; AKUG 11: Sep 270; Oct 21: Nov 1; Dec 51; Jan 4: Feb 8.

LIVE HOGS 11.85 | 17.87 | 10.95 a | 1.02 | 10.95 | 10.86 | 10.88 | 10.75 | 10.80 | 10.81 | 10.77 | 10.76 | 10.82 | 10.75 | 10.85 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.85 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.85 | 10.86 | 10.70 | SOYBEAN MEAL 99175 97.95 97.05 97.30 97.60 97.90 100.20 99.35 97.55 97.45 98.80 99.00 98.25 98.45 98.45 94.95 94.95 94.95 94.95 94.95 94.95 94.85 94.45 94.95 94.35 97.80 97.80 97.80 97.80 97.80 97.80 97.80 97.80 97.90 LIVE HOGS 325 227 2397 237 23.5 23.5 23.67 23.5 23.7 23.7 23.7 73.7 23.5 73.5 73.5 23.40 23.47 23.5 23.5 23.5 23.5 23.7 23.15 23.25 23.5 24.6 24.5 23.7 23.15 23.25 23.5 24.6 24.5 23.40 24.6 24.5 SILVER 152.90 155.10 152.90 154.60 1.52.80 154.70 156.80 154.50 156.10 154.60 156.30 158.50 156.30 157.80 156.10 157.70 157.70 157.70 157.70 157.70 157.70 Sales: June 51; July 424; Aug 68; Oct 122; Dec 437; Feb 98; April 45, FORZEN PORK BELLIES 36.20 36.22 35.07 35.67 36.85 35.25 36.25 36.20 34.20 34.20 34.70 37.50 37.50 37.50 38.55 36.25 37.17 37.50 57.50 58.55 36.27 63.27 38.22 38.32 58.32

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Sales: July 5572; Aug 3364; Feb 1824; March 50; May 2; July 1; Aug T.

Open Interest: July 6779; Aug 4756; Feb 3625; March 489; May 132; July 19; Aug

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European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

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3,975 3,875 4,160 3,675 4,670

*Ex-dividend

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THESE ARE THE REDUCED DATES FOR & MORTHS .

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Market Summary June 1, 1975

Most \ctives-New York +2 Volume, all stocks: 14.53.0.00 shares. Volume, 15 stocks: 2.242.200 shares. Ratio, 15 stocks; 15.05 percent. Average price, 15 stocks; 838.83. New 1972 highs: 37: lows: 63.

News traded in; 1,759.
Advances: 739; declines: 651; unchanged: 369.
N.Y. stock index: 60.53 +0.12; industrials: 66.75 +0.15; transportation:
53.09 Imance: 78.50 +0.32.

Most Actives-American -18 +13 +162 +164 +184 +184 +184 Approx total stock sales Slock sales year ago American Stock Index: 4.030,000 5,183,190

Dow Jones Averages Open High Low Close Net 30 Ind 960.19 966.35 954.85 960.72 20 Trn 257.31 255.81 255.81 257.02 0.69 15 UH 108.03 108.51 107.43 107.84 0.16 65 Stk 324.13 326.06 322.39 324.04 0.33

Standard & Poor's High Low Close N.C.
425 Industrials .. 123.42 121.87 122.67 + .18
20 Railroads .. 44.99 44.54 44.68 - .08
55 Utilities .. 55.02 54.50 54.72 - .07
500 Stocks 110.35 103.97 109.69 + .16

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

New Highs and Lows

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Simp Pat
Smith AO
SoeastP Svc
Suburb Pro
Tampa Elec
Telex Corp
Time Inc
Timen Co
UG1 Corp
US Gypth pf
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Eurodollar Borrowings

WASHINGTON, June 1 (Reuters).—Liabilities of U.S. commercial banks to their foreign branches totaled \$1.59 billion for the week ending May 24, the Federal reserve reported yester-day, up \$48 million from the previous week. Since the year-ago week, Eurodollar burrowings have increased by \$13 million

New York Stock Exchange Trading

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business news. Day after day.

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One Month ... 4 1/2
3 Months 4 5/8
8 Months 5 1/4
One Year 5 7/8

Stock Indexes

SAVE AND PROSPER DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED HAMILTON, BERMUDA. Subs N.A.V. Price PRICES ON MAY 29, 1972 Dollar Fond \$ 6.46 \$ 7.96

Hampsteed Co. Ltd.... 2 9,73 2 9,99 DEALING EVERY MONDAY PRICES ON MAY 31, 1972 entiter Co. LMC 5 5.74 5 6.27 DEALING EVERY WEDNESDAY

S&P Sterling Fund £ 4.27 £ 4.25

5&P Jardine Jap. P... \$19.89 \$28.86

23 SCEOF pr. Cg

111 SCE pr8.96

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z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the forepoing table are annual disbursements based on the last
quarterly or semi-annual declaration, Special or extra
dividends or payments not designated as regular ara
identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras, b—Annual rate plus spock
dividend, c—Liquidating dividend, d—Declared or paid in praceding 12 months, f—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.
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dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid inthis year,
dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last
dividend, t—Paid in stock during 1972, estimated cash
value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.
cid—Called, x—Ex-dividend, y—Ex-dividend and sales
in full. x-dis—Ex-dividend, y—Ex-dividend and sales
in full. x-dis—Ex-dividend, y—Ex-dividend and sales
in full. x-dis—Ex-distribution, xx—Ex-ristris, xxx—Without
warrants, ww—With warrants, wd-with out to be an accumiles assumed by
such companies. In—Foreign issue subject to interest
equalization tax.
Year's high and low range does not include changes
in latest day's trading.
Where a split or stock dividend amounting to 25
per cent or more has been paid the year's high-low

American International Group, Inc.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF 5% CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES DUE 1994

Notice is hereby given that American International Group, Inc., a Delaware corporation ("AIG"), has called for redemption on June 23, 1972 all of its outstanding 5% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1994. The redemption price, which is equal to 105% of the principal amount of each Debenture together with accrued interest to June 23, 1972, will become due and payable on that date. Such Debentures will cease to bear interest after June 23, 1972, Payment of the redemption price and accrued interest will be made upon surrender of Debentures on or after June 23, 1972 at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Campany, Carporate Agencies Department, 10th Floor, 4 New York Plaza, New York, New York 10015.

The Debentures are also convertible into AIG Common Stock at any time prior to the close of business on June 23, 1972, at the conversion price of \$18.21 per share of common stock. Thereafter, the right to convert will terminate. Debentures may be surrendered for conversion at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company at the location set forth above. All Debentures not so surrendered for conversion will be redeemed as above stated.





BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

South opened one spade over West's one diamond and oneheart response from his parine., and eventually jumped to game after North had made a somewhat odd raise to two spades. North should have been happy to defend against a heart contract, but may have hoped for a chance to double three hearts. From the diagram, it is clear that the spade game can be beaten, East will be able to gain the lead in diamonds and lead a trump. South's maximum is then four trump tricks in his hand, one diamond ruif, two hearts and two chibs

But the declarer gave West a problem with the dramatic lead diamond queen, after winning the opening heart lead

NORTH

♠ 64 ♥ AJ109 ♦ 7 ¥ 1097642 WEST (D) 4 KJ9 9 Q863 • AJ1054 EAST' ♦ 105 ♥ 7542 ♦ K96

SOUTH ♣ AQ8732 ♥ K • Q832 ♣ XQ

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:

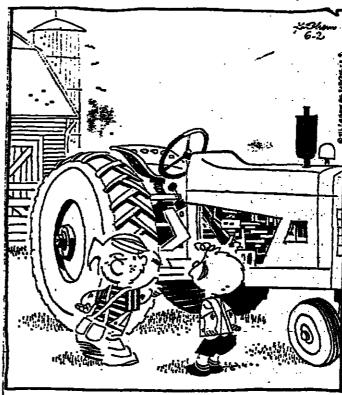
North East 10 Pass 17 2 🌲 Pass Pass Pass West led the heart three. with king in the closed hand. The diamond queen had little value as a potential trick, but ralue as a red considerable herring.

West eyed the queen with suspicion, but if South had the king too, a duck would be fatal and might easily convert four sure defensive winners into three. Therefore West played the diamond ace, and from that point there was no defense. West could not prevent a diamond ruff without giving up a trump trick. If West had guessed right by playing low on the diamond

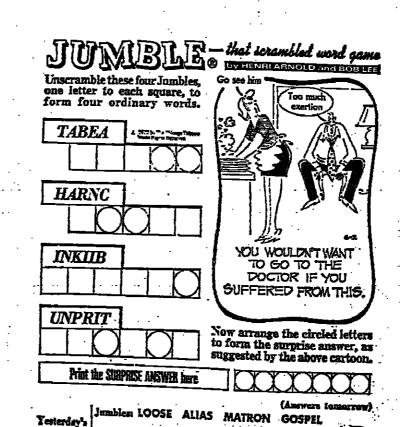
queen, East would have won and shifted to a trump. The declarer would then have had a choice between settling for nine tricks by taking the spade ace, ruffing a diamond and finessing in clubs, and finessing in trumps in a desperate attempt to make the game. In the latter case a trump return from West after making the king would have resulted in down four.



DENNIS THE MENACE



'ÂN' IT GOT A STICK-SHIFT AN' BUCKET SEAT AN' A *ZILLION* HORSEPOWER JUST LIKE A REAL *SPORT CAR!* *



Answers Festivity with a gal! - A GALA

BOOKS

THEME AND VARIATIONS

By Yehudi Menuhin. Stein & Day. 192 pp. Illustrated

Reviewed by David Noakes

on the classical definition of man by calling him "a two-legged, featherless being with a soul." In one of his essays collected under the title "Theme and Variations," Yehudi Menuhin almost seems tempted to suggest that this posture was somehow predestined to be put to one very special use. We may be reminded of Pangloss, who taught Can-dide that the existence of eyeglasses could be explained by the fact that noses were obviously made to support them. Fortunately, however, Yehudi Menuhin never tries to convince us that fiddleplaying is the be-all and end-all of creation. Indeed, the great virtue of this group of essays and lectures is that it shows us how far-ranging the musician's in-terests and concerns really are and how exceptional he is among

performing artists in this respect.

Glimpses of the Wunderkind who so startled the musical world in 1927, at the age of 11, by his first performance in Carnegia Hall are confined to brief evocations of such memories as a crystal radio receiver in his childhood home in San Francisco, the moving Hassidic songs his father sang, or the time he went with his parents and younger sisters Hephzibah and Yaltah to hear Georges Enesco in Paris. But the back-and-forth movement between Menuhin's career and his reflections on the widest possible variety of subjects is what characterizes these pieces and gives them their special flavor

pected, a constant basis for makconclusions. The type of modal composition to be found in Indian

A T one point in "Candide" Volumers is said to liberate the mind from the limits of

It is not that we are ever in doubt about the writer's being a violinist. Autobiographical de-talis are incidental but personal in the best sense, for they give careful expression of the writer's thoughts and convictions.

and value.

The publisher's foreword refers pertinently to "the author's deep moral concern for the quality of life and his conviction of the essential unity of all experience." The danger, which is generally skirted with success, is that such quests for the absolute tend to get lost in the quicksands of pretension and platitude. Happily, the particular discipline required of a virtuoso violinist has provided a sound foundation for reflections on subjects that, to be treated fully, would demand a truly awesome universality.

Technical details are Hmited to a few remarks about cadenzas and an analysis of the opening measures of the Beethoven violin concerto. Teachers and students will undoubtedly want to look into another recently published Menuhin book called "Violin" (Viking, \$7.95), in which the author presents six lessons. In "Theme and Variations," he is content to identify it as the most perfect of instruments, capable of providing man with a chance to respect his basic physical nature (violin-playing resembling philos-ophy, he asserts, in this respect).

Music provides, as might be excomparisons and drawing music is said to liberate the form, whereas "it would that national ambitions ar nological progress go h hand with the tonic-de harmonies of the Sousa I He recognizes that, we master and mentor the may be, music offers a dan ly ready escape from real It is important to realibeing a musician is like anything eise. As living beings, Menuhin mainta are all artists. Misguide: of thinking may lead us :

camps and suicine, to atc plosions and the penitensi only when the artistic : creative way of life he sacrificed. His faith in t ing unpredictability of the tic human spirit" remains "Let us keep open the tions whereby this huma may freely move between and the sciences and the more of each. May we t come better violinists, so artists, writers, and abo better human beings, by ing and enriching our needs to include each oth This positive, pseudo-h note recurs throughout ! parts into which "The Variations" is somewhat a ly divided ("Music." "Edi "The Environment," and

Europe and the World"). annoy those who do no Yehudi Menuhin's convict the creation of beauty : destruction of ugliness only morally imperative possible, and it will not anyone who believes the realization of such a "he earth" (the title of one r depends on strict adher one particular set of reli political beliefs, for the a nothing if not eclectic. puts it, "I am a Commun Jesus, a Democrat with

a Monarchist with A: Republican with William Theocrat with Moses, and reason a capitalist and a ist ... I believe in Lib practiced by the disciplin dedicated artist-a liberty does no violence to any h What Yehudi Menuhi and admires most in the

world is represented by end India. America in and the "hideously noisy as ren streets of New York" ticular take their lump even a country as dan engaged on the one-wa nological path as the States "may also be the take the revolutionary a rageous decisions requires ns in our present tracks break a new path." An ultimate message of this ordinary self-styled "slie badour, American violinisi of hope even for his countrymen.

David Noakes teaches at New York University rects its Maison Françai musical studies have work with Nadia Boulang @ New York Times.

Best Sellers: Page

-By Will

21 Wahine dang

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eleven ·

28 Riding, ropu

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32 Everywhere

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS 50 Scottish explorer 51 Classifieds I Ruthenian Show-biz award Pecan or filbert, 10 Dry run in France 14 Experience 55 Like some tales 15 Austronesian 60 Needle mishap language 64 — Rud river 65 Russian range neckpiece 17 Tauromachy 68 Room to sounds swing 18 Bit of gossip 69 Prefer 19 Weather word 70 Story

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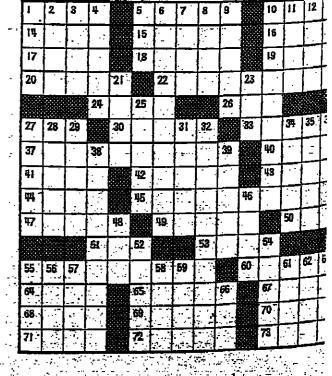
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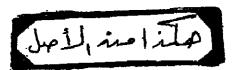
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7 Musical section 8 Neighbor of Nev. 9 Posh 10 Play the dictator 11 Of the dawn 12 Slip and slide

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atil in land

For 2d Spot

aron Homers, Ties Mays

larly concerned a series line will be figures the be 'is bound to start build-

> n. 38, tled the 51-year-old or second place on the allomer list last night when No. 648 to help the At-Ban Diego, 5-4. to bareball superstars are Ruth set 37 years ago. known it was just a mat-

time before I caught up Willie," said Aaron, who I this season seven behind and has outhit him nine Acrificed Souns to two so far this year. lie isn't hitting many any is to it didn't pay muon meaning to how many I was behind the saron continued. "All I've hinking about along those hinking about along those he last couple of years was

ore of sale last couple of years was one of sale any more I'd need to catch one of sale Ruth."

rist. Sale is has averaged a home run etter had, 16.2 times at bat, while is any in the last counseted once every reds to be sup. Ruth averaged a Title point, who started with the large pulses Braves in 1934, three

SLISTION FF

Major League Leaders

| True | AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Thing 2 23; Rudi. Oak., 23; Darwin.
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Dinier Comer, Calif., 46; D. alien, Cht., 2002 R. paricio, Boot, 41; Thompson, ELC 2 craft. Cak., 10; Fish.
I be 9; Harper, Bost., 9; Thompson,
Click by 9; R. Jackson, Cak., 9; Randle, Crist McCraw, Cle., 3; Rudi,

.k::==

2000 Ber



Hank Aaron ...No. 648.

easons after Mays joined the New York Giants, trailed Mays by 107 home runs after the 1965

Agron, who fintshed last seeson 75 behind Ruth, said last fall that he would retire after two more years, whether or not he

G AB R B Pel

BUNS-Morgan, Cin., 41; Bends, 6F., 33; Watson, Houst., 33; Tolan, Cin., 39; Wynn, Houst., 29. EUNS BATTED IN - Kingman, S.F., 35; Stargell, Pitts., 31; Bonds, S.F., 30; Rader, Houst., 29; A. Oliver, Pitis., 28; Watson, Houst., 28.

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HOME EURS Kingman, S.F., 12; Stargell, Pitts., 10; Colbert, SD, 10; Asyon, Ad., 2; Bench, Cin., 2. STOLEN BASES-Morgan, Cin., 19; Brock, St. L., 18; Tolan, Cin., 14; Cedeno, Houst, 13; Kingman, S.F., 10, PITCHING (4 Serisens) — J. Ray, Houri, 7-5, 1.000, ERA 2.76; Eutlon, i.A. 7-9, 1.800, 1.37; Matiack, N.Y. 6-0, 1.000, 1.95; Marshall, Mont, 4-0, 1.800, 1.30; Nolan, Ch., 7-1, 376, 2.34; Blass, Purs, 8-1, 233, 2.07; Beaver, N.Z., 7-3, -777, 2.008; Otteen, I.A. 6-2, 780, 1.23.

UNION BANK SWITZ:

\$2,383 \$2,572 \$564.41 \$46,32 \$3,814 \$5,67 \$7,72

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

June 1, 1972

Diffe not asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds Heied. International Revald Tribune cannot accept responsibility for them.

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).S. FUNDS:

about this during the winter and decided this spring to allow himself three more years instead.

"Two years would be trying to cut it too close," Aaron said then. Three is a more realistic target. I figure I should be able to hit more than 75 home runs over the next three years." Aaron also became the second

player to attain 6,000 total bases. reaching 6,001. The record of 6,134 belongs to Stan Musici, the former St. Louis Cardinal star. Reds 12, Astros 4

George Foster, a 157 hitter at gametime cracked a grand slam homer and Johnny Bench lined s three-run homer, his third in two games, to power Cincinnati to a 12-4 triumph over the Astros

Dodgers 5, Giants 4 Manny Mota tripled home Willie Davis in the 10th inning to give Los Angeles a 5-4 victory over the Giants in San Francis

The victory was the fifth in a

row for the Dodgers. Expos 3, Piraies 2 Ron Fairly hit his fourth home run and Ernie McAnally picked up his first victory as Expos defeated Pittsburgh, 3-2, in Mon-

Tigers 5, Indians 4
Eddie Brinkman's sacrifice fly
scored Bill Prechan from third base with the winning run in the 10th inning to give Detroit a 5-4 victory in Cleveland and extend the Indians' losing streak to seven games.

Twins 3, Royals 2 Soderholm's three run sixth inning home run powered Minnesota to a 3-2 home triumph over Kansas City.

Angels 4, White Sox 2 In Anaheim, Calif., Bob Oliver singled with two out in the bottom of the ninth and the bases loaded to score Sandy Alomar and give California a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Yanks 5, Brewers 4 Joe Ells and Gene Michael singled in a pair of runs in the first inning and the New York Yankees went on to defeat the Brewers, 5-4, in Milwaukee. A's 5, Rangers 1

Reggie Jackson, who was hit in the head with a fast ball late in the game, slammed his 10th home run of the season in the first inning in starting Oakland to a 5-1 victory in Texas. Jackson was hit in the seventh

by a pitch from Ranger reliever Mike Paul The ball hit Jackson's batting helmet, glanced off his bat and struck his jaw. He lay at the plate for almost five minutes before he got to his feet and walked to the locker room under his own power. He was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

Baseball Transactions NATIONAL LEAGUE MINIAGO—Recalled Bill North, out-fielder, from Wichita of the Amer-ican Association. Optioned Frank Fernandez, catcher, to Wichita. inning to give the Brewers a 9-8 victory over the New York Yan-kees in Milwaukee. CHRISTINA COLLEG

Wednesday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE Los Angries . 100 041 009 1-5 7 1 San Francisco 100 002 100 0-1 6 3 San Francisco 109 202 180 6-1 6 7 Downing, Whilehm (7), Brewar (9) and Dictz, Sims (7); Bryant, Johnson (8), McMahon (10) and Gibson, W-Brewer (4-2), L-McMahon (0-2), HR --Valentine (2d). Pittsburgh 01: 000 008-2 5 3
Montreal 01: 001 00z-3 10 9
Briles, Walker (7: and May; McAnolly (1-5: and Humphrey, L-Briles
(3-2). HR-Fairly (4th), Stargell
(10th). Cincinnati 696 600 086-12 14 1
Beraton 630 000 681-12 14 1
Broaton (7-11 and Beach: Roberts.
Culver (3). Gladding (3). Globon (8)
and Edwards. L.-Roberts (2-3). HRPoster (1st), Rader (6th). Beach (6th).

British Golfer Weakens U.S. Hopes in Amateur St. George's by one hole while Siderowf, of Westport, Conn., lost in the fifth round by the same

NO CATCH-New York Mets' catcher Jerry Grote chases

wild pitch while Philadelphia batter Steve Carlton watches.

SANDWICE, England, June 1

(UPI).—A strong American chal-lenge in the British Amateur golf

championship was weakened to-

day when former Walker Cupper

Dick Siderows and Marty West

were beaten by the same man

West, from Washington, lost his fourth-round match at Royal

Thursday

In 1st, Top Cards

CHICAGO, June 1 (UPI).-The

Chicago Cubs shelled Rick Wise

for six runs in the first inning

today and scored a 7-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

singer and Glenn Beckert opened

both runners home and Rick Mon-

Jose Cardenal singled Hickman

home and J.C. Martin belted a

Royals 5, Twins 3

run eighth-inning home run to

provide Kansas City with a 5-3 victory over the Twins in Min-

Brewers 9, Yanks 8

walked four batters in the 12th

Relief pitcher Jim Roland

Richie Scheinblum hit a two-

run-scoring double.

Consecutive singles by Don Kes-

Cubs Score 6

Rodney Foster of England.

Californian Keni Richardson was the Americans' bright spot today as he highlighted a vacation trip by reaching the quarterfinals.

The stockbroker from Huntington Beach scored two impressive victories, neither time having to go 18 holes. Richardson, all-American golfer

at the University of Southern California in 1968, beat seeded Englishman Mike King, 2 and 1, and Scott Pete Bucher, 3 and 1. In the morning Siderowf, 34, won a nip-and-tuck battle with reinstated English amateur Barry Drayson, 2 and 1, to reach the afternoon's fifth round.

Major League Standings the inning. Ron Santo tripled NATIONAL LEAGUE day was purposely passed. Both scored when Jim Hickman doubled.

LASIETA DIVISION						
	W	L	Pet.	G₿		
New York	29	11	.723	_		
Pittsburgh	24	15	.613	4 1/2		
Chicago	20	18	.526	8		
Montreal						
Philadelphia						
St. Louis	16	25	.390	13 1/2		
Western	. D	i vleše	030			
Los Angeles			.619	_		
Houston			.585	1 1.2		
Cincinnati						
Atlanta						
San Diego	18	26	,381	10		
San Francisco						
(Thursday's ga						
Wednesday's Beaults						
Los Angeles 5, San Prancisco 🕹						

St. Louis 1, Chicago 0. Cincinnati 12. Houston 4. Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2. Atlanta 5, San Diego 4. Philadelphia at New York (rain). Thursday's Games Philadelphia at New York, night.

Philadelphia at New York, mgms.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati at Houston, night.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern	ı D	irisk	5 7 2		•	
	77	Ł	Pet.	GB		
Detroit	21	16	.563	_		
Baltimore	20	16	.536	1	/2	
	18	17	.514	2		
	17	20	.459	4		
	15	19	.441	4.1	/2	
Kilwaukee	12	32	353	7 1		
Western Division						
Dakland	25	12	-676	_		
Minnesota aroseanik	23	12	.657	1		
Chicago	22	16	.579	3 1		
	36	23	.439	9		
Texas	17	24	.415	10		
Kansos City	13	24	.351	12		
(Thursday's gar	nes	not	includ	ed.)		

Wednesday's Results New York 5, Milwaukee 4. Detroit 5, Cleveland 4. Minnesota 3. Kansas City 2. Oakland 5. Texas 1. California 4. Chicago 2. Boston at Baltimore (rain). Thursday's Games

Hansas City 5. Minnesota 2. Milwaukes 9. New York 8. Detroit at Cleveland, night. Boston at Baltimore, night. (Only games scheduled.) Proisy Upsets Czech

No. 1 Kodes, Smith Eliminated

By Michael Katz

PARIS. June 1 (NYT).-Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, the defending champion and No. 1 seed, was upset by Patrick Proisy of France in the \$100,000 French Open tennis tournament and, just when it appeared as if an American might win this clay-court title for the first time since 1955, Stan Smith got upset too.

With Kodes out, the tournsment seemed at Big Stanley's mercy. But the third-seeded Smith, never comfortable on clay, appeared completely ill at ease in losing to Andrès Gimeno, the 34-year-old Spanish professional, 6-1, 7-9, 6-0, 7-5.

The 6-foot-4-inch Ses. Pines, S.C., player was alipping on the red clay, serving poorly, missing volleys and overheads with unusual consistency and never got his ground strokes in the game, Smith was the last American man in the tournament and the only one who really had a chance match Tony Trabert's 1955

Gimeno seeded No 6, then ran off eight straight games against what amounted to token opposition. Smith twice fought back from service breaks in the fourth set only to double fault at key

He broke Gimeno's service again at 5-4 with the mysterious return of his passing shots. Just as mysteriously, they disappeared again and Smith had no answer when Gimeno went to the net to take charge of the next two games for the match.

Gimeno next meets 10th seeded Alexander Metrevell of the Soviet Union, who defeated Adriano Panatta, the 21-year-old Italian, 8-5, 7-9, 6-3, 5-3, in an exciting, close contest marked by some spectacular shotmaking.

Smith had looked strong beating Frantisek Pala of Czechoslovakia two days ago. I never played better on clay," he said, adding that his troublesome right shoulder was no longer bothering him. "From now on, I've got no

After an almost incredible display of poor tennis against Gimeno, he shrugged his good shoulder and said, "Nothing wrong with the shoulder, I just couldn't

Stan, even when playing poorly, difficult to beat and his temperament, long reach and good position kept him in the match

The Scoreboard

SOCCER—At Miami, Ray Kennedy, Charlie George and John Radford scored second-half goals as Arsenal of England pulled out a 3-2 victory, over the Miami Gators in an exhibition. A rain-dampened crowd of 4,728 watched Miami's first-year team in the North American League take a 2-0 lead on goals by Leroy Deloen and Warren Archibald helore the 1971 champions of England radied. England railled.
At Toronto, Aberdeen, runners-up in the Scottish League First Division, were

the Scottish Leagus Park Division, were held to a 6-0 tie by the Toronto Metros in an exhibition match.

The Aberdeen team has won five games, lost two and tied one in their North American tour. Both losses were to the Wolverhampton Wanderers of the English League.

At Bangkok, Newcastle United. England's First Division team, defeated Thalland's club champions Rajpracha Nukraw, 3-1, in an exhibition.

CYCLING—At Forte del Maymi, Italy.

Nukraw, 3-1, in an exhibition.

CTCLING—At Porte dei Marmi, Italy, Spain's Miguel Maria Lass won the lith stage of the Tour of Italy as Belgian Eddy Merckx retained the overall lead.

Merckx, who has said that he is not particularly interested in winning individual stages, leads by 10 seconds over Sweden's Gosta Pettersson and I minute 37 seconds over Jose Manuel Puente of Sapin.

At Aberystwyth, Wales, Sven-Ake Nilsson of Sweden won the 106-mile fourth stage of the Tour of Britain. Phil Edwards of the British "A" team retains the overall lead.

THOROUGHERED RACING—At In-

retains the overall lead.

THOROUGHERED RACING—At Inglewood, Calli, Past Fellow and On The Track registered upsets to capture divisions of the \$50,000 Lakeside Handicap at Hollywood Park. A crowd of \$1,937 watched Fast Fellow best Startenovy by 2 1/4 langths in 1 minute 34 1/5 seconds at one mile on the turf. Aggressively was third. On The Track posted a two-length irlumph over Big Saot II with Rennedy Boad, the favorite, third. rite, third. UNION—At Adelaide, Australia, the touring French team se-feated South Australia, 44-19.

games to drop the first set, he twice allowed Gimeno to serve for the second but broke the Spaniard's service three times in a row to take that set.

Proisy woke up this morning to this headline: "Proisy Takes One Set Against Kodes," refer-

Stewart to Miss The Belgian Prix Because of Ulcer

LONDON, June 1 (Reuters).— World champion auto driver Jackie Stewart has a bleeding duodenal ulcer and has been ordered to take a rest from racing for a month. He will thus miss the Belgian Grand Prix this weekend

The Scot, world champion in 1969 and 1971, is now fourth in this year's championship standings, seven points behind leader Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, who

Stewart said that in addition to the ulcer he has an acute gastritis inflammation which is also causing bleeding. He said he has had trouble with his stomach since 1966.

Stewart said there was no doubt the illness was brought on by the strain of being world champion and from travelling-"over 450,000 miles by air alone in the last 12 months."

He said he was disappointed to be missing the Belgian Grand Prix but he hoped to be fit for the French Grand Prix at Cler-

mont Ferrand July 2. am not going tog ive up the world title that easily," he said.

compete in the Clay Pigeon Shooting Association's Grand Prix of

even when his shots were desert-ing him. After losing five straight man's performance yesterday when failing light stopped his match with Kodes with the Czech

leading, two sets to one. "I really thought I lost my chance yesterday." Proisy admit-ted, "when I was serving at 40-15 for 5-2 in the second set." Instead of going up two sets. Proisy allowed Kodes to gain control be-

fore darkness saved him. But at resumption today. Proisy, feeling "as if I were given a second chance," gave nothing to Kodes and quickly ran out the match, 6-3, 6-8, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, as the defender could hold service only once in two sets.

"I was nervous," admitted Kodes, "because I was going for my third straight title."

Since the French championships became international in 1925, no one has won three titles in a row. The last man to do so was Max Decugis, in 1912-1914. In women's doubles semifinals,

Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Betty Stove of the Netherlands defeated the top seeds. Francoise Durr of France and Judy Dalton of Australia. 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, and Winnie Shaw of Scotland and Nell Truman of England beat Helen Gourlay and Karen Krantczke of Australia, 6-3. 6-4.

Solomon on Team

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP) .-Harold Solomon of Silver Spring. Md., and Roscoe Tanner have been named to the United States Davis Cup tennis team.

The two collegians head a list of six players chosen to the team's "junior varsity," backing "Then I will really give my the current American team of rivals a run for their money. I Stan Smith, Tom Gorman, Jim Connors and Erik van Dillen. The remaining college players

Stewart had also planned to selected by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association were Dick Stockton Ed Dibbs. Brian Gottfried

Prefontaine Is Way Ahead Of U.S. Distance Runners He enters today's national col-

EUGENE, Ore., June 1 (NYT).

To West Coast sports Ians who
have enjoyed the first-name intimacy of such easily indentifiable heroes as Wilt and O.J. Steve Prefontaine is "pre," as in hey, wasn't pre something out

Conservative cynics less than enthusiastic over Prefontaine's confident demeanor contend that "pre" really stands for precocious. But hardly anyone now is willing to argue the artistic merits of the 21-year-old University of Oregon junior who has not lost a race in so long that most of his performances seem predeter-

Soviet Players Told:Copy West Except in Hair

MOSCOW, June 1 (Reuters).—Soviet soccer players were told today to study the skills of star players like Northern Ireland's George Best and West Germany's Gerd Mueller-but not to copy their long hair. The newspaper Sovietsky

Sport berated 12 first division players for turning into "football hippies" and said their long hair was just "a pitiful imitation" of Western soccer sters.

The paper asked: "Can such a player induce the respect of soccer sympathizers?", and said it had received several complaints from readers about "slovens on the soccer field."

legiate outdoor championships on his home track with victories in his last 19 races. His dominance of American distance running this year is unparalleled: He leads in six statistical categories from the mile (3 minutes 56.7 seconds) to the six-mile (27:22.4).

Prefontaine's last loss cannot be considered disappointing. He ran a 3:57.6 mile, only to have Arne Kvalheim finish in 3;56.5. Two-Year Streak

At his specialty—the three-mile or 5,000 meters, which he already has won in this meet the last two years—Pre has not lost since August, 1970.

Such statistics seem almost too weighty for a 5-foot-9-inch 145pounder from the tiny Oregon seacoast town of Coos Bay. Yet, in terms of personal candor and competitive fortitude, Prefontaine is the Marty Liquori of the West Coast, one of the few Americans almost assured of a berth on the Olympic team if he remains fit, and a definite gold medal threat

for Munich As far as this three-day competition is concerned, the guessing game is not whether Precan be beaten (Greg Fredericks of Penn State appears the strongest challenger), but how fast he will run and whether he will post another set of impressive statistics for foreign rivals to ponder between now and Sep-

tember. Most top distance runners in Europe and Africa have never seen him run and remain skep-

"He bests the clock," Tony Benson, the seasoned Australian, said recently of Prefontaine, "but can he beat men?" Trials will take up today's pro-

gram, with finals tomorrow and Saturday.

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MOTRER'S HELP for roung baby. live-in, full time, 380-18-51, Paris.

Observer

Final Exam

By Russell Baker

trip.

can studies. Each correct answer and middle-of-the-road candidates is worth 10 points. Grade your have been defined as men who do own paper. Students scoring less not want to make substantial than 70 points should leave the changes in American life. In an country immediately.

Multiple choice Questions.

L You want to be shot. The best way to go about It is to: (a) run for office (b) foin the police force (c) buy a pistol and leave it in the drawer next to the liquor cabinet where



your wife can easily find it on Saturday night.

2. You have just bought a new car. The first unhappiness you will experience with it will occur when: (a) it is recalled because of faulty brakes, carbon-monoxide leakage through the steering wheel and dangerous tires; (b) the price of car insurance goes higher than the purchase payments; (c) the stereo-tape deck is stolen.

3. You go to the store to buy a door knob to replace one that was removed by the burglars who stole your television set. At the store you discover that: (2) the price of knobs has doubled since you were a child; (b) they don't make knobs any more of the kind you need, and you will have to buy a whole new door; (c) there is no place to park.

4. You go to a vast shopping center. The thing you are most likely to do there is: (a) see some plastic flowers: (b) dent a fender: (c) meet a presidential candidate: (d) get shot.

5. Blindfolded, you pick a movie at random from the newsparer listings and, removing the blindfold, go. The one thing you are most likely to see is: (a) a horse; (b) a naked woman; (c) somebody being shot: (d) Nazis: (e) actors photographed running happily in flow motion.

The following are essay ques-

6. Political science: It has been said that to be elected president channel.

WASHINGTON.—This is the of the United States, one must final examination in Ameri- occupy the middle-of-the-road essay of twenty-five words or less, explain why an electorate

which is so vocally unhappy with so many aspects of American life prefers to vote for candidates who promise not to change anything. 7. Mathematics: Two cars cost

\$6.000. Insurance costs are \$1.000 per year. It costs \$2.75 each time a car is parked downtown. Gasoline costs 45 cents a gallon. Using these figures, prove that in a nation of more than 200 million people, it makes more sense to own two cars than it does to ride public transporta-

tion which costs 40 cents per

8. Sociology: In America there are many oppressed peoples. They include, among others, black people, women, convicts, students, homosexuals, taxpayers, persons of Slavic, central European, Italian, Latin-American and Arabic background, bus drivers and, of course, the great silent majority. Identify the seven persons living in America today who are not op-

9. Science: Defend the proposition that it is not necessarily a symptom of paranola to thinkthe instant you hear the phrase "a new scientific development" that somebody has invented another way to kill you. Devise three ways for converting any common household appliance such as a washing machine, a hair dryer, an automatic dishwasher-into a weapon for killing our enemies.

10. Physical education: after performing each of the following exercises, take your pulse beat twice-the first time immediately after exercise; the second after five minutes rest.

(a) Rise from your sofa, go to the refrigerator, open another can of beer and return to the sitting position.

(b) Place the beer on the floor,

rise from the sofa, walk to the

television set, and change the

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Horsemen from the west frieze of the Parthenon, part of the Elgin marbles in the British Museum.

Poverty-AWayof Life for Museums

By Richard Eder

MADRID (NYT).—The idea that Europe's treasures are being pillaged to furnish such cultural centers as the John Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, Calif., or to exploit American tax benefits, severely upsets many Europeans.

Other Europeans, recalling that the Louvre improved its holdings under Napoleon and that during a period of early 19th-century English hegemony, the Elgin Marbles came from Athens, to rest in the British Museum, are philosophical if sad. "Look, it's well known that our museums stocked well up when most of the world's money was here in London," said Sir John Wolfenden, the British Museum's lean,

"Now that the money is"—he looked at his American visitor and was tactful-"elsewhere, well, it's patriotic to try to keep some things here, but one cannot be chauvinistic and stop the outflow al-

gray-haired and decidedly unsentimental

together." Apart from the question of patriotism, however, the high price of paintings is presenting museums with the choice of abandoning efforts to improve their collections or finding ways to bypass the market. The first choice is rejected by virtually all museum directors to whom "acquisition is the exciting, speciacular side of museum life," as Henrik Schendel, director of Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum, puts

As for the second choice, museums can expand their offerings several ways without going fully into the market. One is organized trading with museums whose artistic gaps and surpluses complement each other exchanging items for specific periods; another is increased traveling loan exhibits; a third is a coordinated buying policy among museums in an area to avoid expensive duplication. None of these approaches has had great success.

Eight years ago, Hugues Varine-Bohan, director of the International Council of Museums and gadfly to its conservative representatives, tried to organize a general swapping agreement among museums of modern art. It was unanimously refused. Some exchange, however, has taken place. The Rijksmuseum has made several trades.

Among them, a 20-year loan of a French primitive that it did not need was sent to the Louvre in exchange for a minor Rembrandt

But the more common attitude was exssed by Sir John Wolfenden of the British Museum. Speaking of the institution's several thousand African spears, he said: "I don't say I can see much difference among them. But none of my curators would admit that any of them were duplicates."

Traveling loan exhibits are the most common form of museum sharing, but many directors are reluctant to let their best works travel for fear of damage or

Another reason was voiced by Jean Chatelain director of the Musées de France, "Our treasures must be here when our visitors come," said Mr. Chatelain, who sits surrounded by various small treasures —a screen, an armoire, a tapestry—in his office in the Louvre.

The high prices of paintings interfere with traveling exhibits. The paintings must be insured, and many smaller museums cannot afford to pay the preminms on works whose value has risen to half a million dollars.

As for harmonizing purchasing policies, this is little more than a gleam in the eye of some younger directors. Rainbard Budde, who runs Cologne's small but exquisite Wallraf-Richarz Museum, speaks of his close neighbors on the Rhine the Museums of Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Essen_ "What sense does it make for each of us to strip ourselves to buy a Rothko? There should be coordination but there

In addition to feeling the economic pinch, European museums are undergoing considerable scrutiny in the intellectual community over how well they are serving the public, particularly the young. Nobody is more critical of what they call "the museum as temple" than the younger, experimentation-minded members of the museum community themselves. Mr. Budde of Cologue, a cheerful young

man in a peppermint-stripe shirt, spoke of the Louvre, which along with the Prado, Italian museums and Munich's Alte Pina-Kothek, are the chiew targets of these critics. "The Louvre has great things but it is

only a matter of time, given cheap air tours, when everybody in the world will have seen it, and there will be no more visitors. You see the Mona Lisa twice and after that all you remember is an old man in a uniform screaming at you not to touch, and not to stand so long in front of one painting."

At the Amsterdam City Museum, something of a model for younger m people in Europe, the director, Jan Dewilde, works in an office opening onto the garden. Talking shout a forthcoming show, one of 30 or 40 a year, he said he was bringing over six old women from Japan to be placed in a room with flowers and plants. "They will speak Japanese," he said, "and by their movements in the flowers and plants they will express life and death."

"People come in here with ideas—you have to be able to accommodate them. Our public knows that each month there will be something new. You have to keep things The museum, which has the biggest col-

lection of Van Goghs in the world, is being crowded by accumulated contemporary works. The Van Goghs will be moved to a new state museum. Mr. Dewilde says he is happy about it: "This place is for contemporary things, and the Van Goghs are no longer contemporary. That's whay I don't regret their going. In 30 years we shall have to get rid of our Mondrians. One of the most difficult and important tasks is getting rid of your things."

(Second part of a two-part series)

PEOPLE:

Former Beatle John Leanon had been assured th and his wife, Yoko One, have be honored to have started libel actions over a Brit- public two letters sh The composer-cond ish newspaper story that purported to be an account of their private lives. The Leonons obtained a libel writ in the London High Court against Leslie Anthony, the author of the article.

who once worked for them as a chauffeur; Peter Tauber, a press agent, and the News of the World. Lennon obtained a second writ against the newspaper for alleged breach of copyright in a photograph published with Anthony's article. The photograph taken from a record album cover, was a rear view of the Lennons in the nude.

TODAY'S HELPFUL BINT: How do you spot a low-grade skin-flick? "The model's feet are dirty," according to Ray Marky, a Florida assistant attorney general and the state's legal expert on illegal sexiness. ...

"A lot of kids keep jumping over the fence at night and pulling up the weeds," Linda Welp reported to Denver police. The police checked Mrs. Weip's lot and uprooted about 1,000 marijuana plants.

FINED: Joseph P. Kennedy 3d, 19 son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, \$25 for falling to pay a 30-cent toll on the Massachusetts Turnnike BICY-CLING: Australian Environment Minister Peter Howson, 58, when he attends the Stockholm conference on human environment next week RECUPERATING: Sen. Barty Goldwater, 63, R., Artz., at Bethesia Naval Hospital near Washington, after a gall bladder operation. .. * *.*.

In a minor step backward, Dartmouth College will award 202 diplomas in reverse alphabetical order. Finding himself first in line, for a change, will be Joci

Speaking at a lunch at the National Press Club in Washington, Leonard Bernstein said he wanted to lay to rest one of many conceptions about the "mass" he composed for the formal opening of the John F. Kennedy Center -in particular, the reaction of the late President's mother to the music. Bernstein said he had checked with Rose Kennedy and

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Lennons Charge By British News;

> that he wanted to d he and Mrs. Kenne box the night the c and he knew her rea the only things the quoted her as say: liked Hair better" hug me so hard; yr my makeup." One o nedy's letters read was surprised but ed when I hea had chosen the mass for your memorial to son . . . As I list masterpiece, my hea were filled with man profound religious fa terest in seeing the of the different parts excitement and mix evoked by the differ music shock at see struction of the sacre vestments: and final what I always knew pen, and I am confid tique to happen till the world—faith, hop ty restored, renewed. at the end ! ... "

Arthur Joseph Abl peared in court in Le Wednesday for the wearing only a gaudy wear in an effort to clothes from the pr donned_the leopard-s ed underclothes for I pearances after police ed him with burglar fiscated his clothing The judge declined decision yesterday ar ed that a further her held in three weeks.

Susan Mary Rose t ain's and perhaps t youngest radio pers week, just a day af born. Her mother Dr. Jocelyn Bose, re running commentary birth to 9-pound 7-c Mary for broadcast t by the British Broad poration's Radio Nott. baby's first cries cl broadcast. Dr. Rose mother of four, said to the public airing Mary s arrival "to dis the horrific old about childbirth."

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